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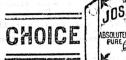
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Judge Morrison Releases Japs field by the immigration Officers.

Vancouver Defeats Seattle at Lacrosse Fifteen to Five Yesterday.

V ANCOUVER, July 22.—Three boats from the Imperial canneries brought in today 1,237, 1,150 and 1,107 sockeyes respectively.

Two Japs suffering from trachoma en route to the United States, who arrived by a C.P.R. steamship from Japan, and who were ordered deported by United States immigration officers from here, appealed for an order nisi till Monday through their lawyers. Justice Morrison went further than the application and ordered their immediate release. Blight women suffering from the same disease, who were held under the same disease, who were held under the same conditions, and are bound for Washington state, were liberated in the same manner. The medical immigration officer, Dr. Monro, says the disease is curable in each case and is not contagious. Eleander Smart, aged 25, was drowned at Greer's beach today while bathing. There is an undertow there which has claimed many victims. He was swimming to shore from his yacht and struck the cold under current from the Fraser, threw up his arms and disappeared. The water is but eight feet deep at this point. A boy 12 years old dived and brought the body up five bilinutes after it went under. All efforts to resuscitate proved unavailing.

Had not the Seattle defence gone to fice the state of the commencement of the

minutes after it went under. All efforts to resuscitate proved unavailing. Had not the Seattle defence gone to pieces at the commencement of the second half of the senior championship match between the Scattle and Vancouver teams it would have resulted in a very evenly matched game. At it was it ended in a score of 13 goals to 5 in favor of Vancouver.

Up to the end of the second half the score was even. So was the individual playing, although Vancouver had slightly the best of it in team work. Then, when the whistle blew for the account half the home train started a raily that seemed to put the Seattle defence up in the air. In vain the large Seattle contingent urged their defence players to "stay with their checks." It was no use. The play was simply a series of rushes on the Seattle flags, and about every third rush connected the rubber with the inside of the met. When the gong sounded for the finish of that third fatal quarter Vancouver had run up a tally of seven straight goals. Added to the 3-3, at which the game stood at the end of the first half, it gave Vancouver a lend that could not be overcome despite the strenuous endeavors of the Seattle aggregation in the last quarter.

Just before the third quarter ended

prosition.

In the last quarter, in an effort to im-The last quarter, in an effort to improve the Scattle defence, Williamson was placed on goal; Mitchell was moved out to the home field, and Eddie Milne came down to play second defence. It was a slight improvement, but Scattle had evidently lost heart by the lead obtained by Vancouver in the third quartained by Vancouver in the third guarter.

Cameron. 25 minutes. No. 10: Van couver, Douglas: 1 minute. No. 11: Wancouver, Godfrey: 1 minute. No. 12: Vancouver, Clarkson: 2½ minutes. No 13: Vancouver, Godfrey: 3 seconds. No 14: Seattle, McCance: 2½ minutes.

Fourth—No. 15: Vancouver, Douglas; I minute. No. 16: Vancouver, Clarkson; 4 minutes. No. 17: Vancouver, Morrison; 10 minutes. No. 18: Seattle, McCance; 2 minutes.

Officials—Referee, Matt J. Barr, Van-couver. Umpires, Colin Blaine, Seattle; Robt, Knight, Vancouver. Timekeepers, E. O'Callaghan and H. Wright. Pen-alty-keepers, P. Swerve and A. E. Suck-line.

The teams lined up as follows: The teams lined up as follows:
Senttle—Goal, Mitchell; point, L. E.
Yorke; cover point, W. Horrobin; 1st defence, Jeff O'Brien; 2nd defence, S. Williamson; 3rd defence, B. Green; centre, J. Wallace; 3rd home, S. Cowan; 2nd home, S. Haig; 1st home, W. Cameron, outside home, E. Milne; inside home, McCance.

McCance.
Vancouver—Goal, Gibbons; point, J.
Reynolds; cover point, W. Matheson; Isi
defence, McConaghy; 2nd defence, W.
Baynes; 3rd defence, A. P. Garvey; centre. N. Morrison; 3rd home, Clarkson;
2nd kome, R. Cameron; 1st home, G.
Matheson; outside home, R. Douglas; inside home, H. I. Godfrey.



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Professor Sheppard of Montreal Re-ceives Degrees From Edinburgh.

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Edinburgh, July 22.—Among the degrees conferred at the special graduation ceremony at Edinburgh university today, that of Doctor of Laws was conferred on Professor Cameron of Toronto, Professor Sheppard of Montreal, and Professor William Williams Keen, the eminent surgeon of Fhiladelphia, all of whom are attending the celebration of the quarter centenary of the Royal College of Surgeons. Prof. Keen, speaking in behalf of the American recipients, remarked that trans-Atlantic graduates all regarded Edinburgh as their academic Jerusalem.

PRISONERS PLAN ESCAPE. Alleged Plot at General Jail Deliver: Frustrated at New York.

Frustrated at New York.

New York, July 22.—A report was received here today that a well-conceived plan for the wholesale delivery of military prisoners confined at Fort Columbus and Castle Williams, on Governor's Island, has been folled by a sentry, who shot Frederick R. Snyder, a prisoner. Snyder was shot through the right arm by Private Lyons, the sentry in charge of a gang of nineteen prisoners who were detalled to work on the roadway of the Island. The sound of the shot brought other soldlers around the scene for assistance, and the men who were attempting to escape were quickly subdued.

RUSSIAN MEMORIAL DAY.

stion of Killed Six Months Ago.

St. Petersburg, July 22.—Today was widely observed by the working classes and liberals of St. Petersburg and many other parts of the empire as a memorial day for those killed in the disturbances of January 22, six months ago. No reports of disorders were received. Many factories in St. Petersburg were closed all day.

The zemstvo congress in session at Moscow will adjourn tonight. The result of its deliberations will not be published, but they are generally known in liberal circles. Considerable disappointment is expressed at the results attained, as it is felt that much time was wasted in the discussion of non-essential points.

Sheriff Forgot To Hang Prisoner

Astonishing Story of a Man Now Confined in Joliet Penitentiary.

Sentenced to Be Executed He Remained in the Prison 23 Years.

HICAGO, July 22.—A writ of habeas corpus on behalf of John gates, a prisoner at the state penitentiary at Jollet, is under consideration, and in passing on its merits the court will be compelled to decide as to wherther prisoner in a legal sense is dead or alive. On November 1, 1881, Gates in a quarrel killed a neighbor, John W. Hessell. Gates was sentenced to hang on March 24, 1882. He was taken to the penitentary on a death warrant, but when

A CONGRESSMAN'S TRIAL.

Peace Envoy Greeted by Enthusiastic

St. Paul, July 22.—The journey of Baron Komura and the other Japanese peace commissioners eastward from Seattle has been somewhat in the nature of a triumphal progress. At almost every station throughout Montana hundreds of Japanese, of whom great numbers are employed by the Great Northern railway, have welcomed them with hearty "Banzais," with the waving of Japanese and American flags, and at Whitefish last night with an elaborate display of fireworks. Baron Komura has enjoyed his trip exceedingly, the somewhat trying heat of yesterday having given way to perfect weather.

At Malta, a little crowd of Japanese workmen greeted the commissioners by waving an immense national flag, which they had made from white eatton cloth, the emblem being painted with sanguinary grease paint.

THE JAPANESE ARMY.

Position and Estimate of the Forces in Manchuria.

Manchuria.

Uridiapupdze, Manchuria, July 22.—
The Japanese armies at present occupy the position of an immense sickle, with the handle reaching from a few miles south of Liaoyang and passing through Chantafu, the blade circling northward toward Kirin, at the top of the Korean coast, south of Possiet bay. It is estimated that Gen. Nogl has 80 battallons, Gen. Oku 60, Gen. Nodzu 36, Gen. Kuroki 160, cach averaging a thousand men. The numerical strength of the Japanese is 550,000 bayonets, with 2,000 field and mountain guns and about 100 slege guns.

Bennington Casualties

Total Dead Now Numbers Fifty 8lx and Fifty Four Wounded.

Fifteen Others Are Missing and Many More Will Die of Wounds.

Crew Were in Mortal Dread of Leaky Boiler and Had so Reported.

AN DIEGO, Cal., July 22.—Tonight's summary of casualties
due to the boiler explosion yesterday aboard the gunboat Bennington in San Dlego bay gives a total
of 56 dead and 54 severely wounded;
total, 110. A number of men are still
missing. Some of these may be dead,
and probably a dozen of the injured
will die of their wounds.
Following is the gunboat Bennington's casualty summary at 7 o'clock
tonight: Total known dead, 56;
bodies recovered, 47; bodies in ship's
compartments, 7; missing (may be
drowned), 16; severely injured, 54;
probably fatally injured, 10; probable
uitimate total dead, 86.
The Bennington tonight lies deeper
than ever in the mud and shallow
water on the shore of the bay, and no
apparent progress was made today in
the work of pumping out her flooded
compartments.
Little or no progress in the work of

Commander Young today requested Chief of Police Thomas to arrest all members of the Bennington's crew who may be ashore without a pass. In this way Commander Young hopes to arrive at a correct estimate of the missing, as well as to prevent desertions.

Fireman's Experience
Fireman F. G. Hopp makes the first
statement as to the cause of the accident. He says that shortly before
the explosion one of the boilers was
found to be leaking badly, and the
boilermaker was sent for to repair the
damage. Before the latter came, the
explosion occurred. Hopp saw men
all about him killed outright, and he
himself was stunned for a moment.
The dead will be given a military

The dead will be given a military burial Sunday afternoon at the mili-tary reservation at Point Loma.

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In the confusion that followed the disaster and rescue come thrilling stories of heroism and self-sacrifice. The bravery of the crew was commented on by all who had good opportunity to witness the scenes. Men who were badly injured and scalded worked to aid those who were worse off than themselves, and all special instances of heroism of the disaster will probably never be fully written. The self-sacrificing efforts on the part of the physicians and the scores of nurses were also commented on, with

THE SULTAN'S ESCAPE.

The bomb which was intended to blow up the Sultan fell short and exploded about 40 yards distant from His Majesty.

it, even the sides of the vessel. There were broken gangways and displaced machinery of a minor character, but no serious damage to the main deck no serious damage to the main deck was visible. It was said by those on board that the wreckage was all be-low, but just how serious will be fully defined after a thorough examination is made. This cannot be made until the water has been pumped out and the vessel righted.

Commander Is Silent

Commander Young declined to make ny official statement for publication. He said, however, to a reporter today that he believes the disaster was caused by the explosion of the boiler "D" on the port side, and that boiler "B," while not exploding, had been damaged, allowing the steam to escape

cape. Commander Young expressed the opin-Commander Young expressed the opinion that there was a weak spot in one of the boilers, but said there has been no visible defects so far as he knew. The men who were injured say that it has been the talk of the ship for at least six months that the boilers were defective, many of them had feared for a long time that just such an accieent would happen. The upper deck amidships presents a mass of wreekage. The smokestacks have been blown out of place and the superstructure is bent and twisted in all sorts of shapes. The plates on the side are bulging out and leaks in a number of places are letting in the water.

John Turpin, a colored man of the crew, who was on board the Maine when she was blown up in Havana, was on loard the Bennington, and again escaped injury.

mountain guns and about 100 siege guns.

The Japanese extreme left is guarded by Gen. Tamura's cavalry division. The Chinese in the Japanese service are in the centre, screened by cavalry under command of Gen. Ohlhara.

The rains thus far have been less heavy than usual, and it will be possible to begin operations sooner than expected.

Japanese cruisers are making demonstrations along the coast in the rear of the Russian forces, evidently intent on facilitating the advance of Gen. Hazegawa's force by menacing the saw human bodies hurled over a hundred feet upwards. The air was filled Hazegawa's force by menacing the with vapor, which enveloped the ship.

When the haze cleared away only a few since the guns in the properties of the Bennington, and again escaped in Jury.

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Washington, July 22.—The details of
the explosion on the United States
gunboat Bennington at San Diego, ascertained by Commander Lucien
Young, were received at the navy department at 11:15 o'clock tonight in
a long telegram from the commander.
It appears from the telegram that a
small leak had been discovered in
boiler "B" and the boilermaker was
on his way to repair it, and was passing through the engine room when the
explosion occurred.

Admiral Goodrich Sails

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Bellingham, July 22 — (Special)—
Admiral Goodrich, commander of the
Pacific squadron, United States navy,
gained his first information at this
port today of the disaster to the
gunboat Bennington at San Diego yesterday. He arrived this morning on
the flagship Chicago, accompanied by
the cruiser Marblehead and the torpedo
boat destroyer Paul Jones, the vessels
having left Sitka Tuesday evening.
At 2 o'clock the Chicago set sail for
San Diego to make an investigation.
She will stop at San Francisco on the
way.

HOT IN SPOKANE.

One Hundred and Two in the Shade Yesterday.

Spokane, July 22.—(Special.)—Yester-lay was the hottest day here for seven ears, the temperature reaching 102 de-rees. Fear is felt for the springalest

CUT IN PASSENGER RATES.

Chicago, July 22.—Eastbound passenger rates suffered nucher cut of two dollars suffered nucher cut of two dollars today. The Grand Trunk telegraphed the interstate commerce commission notice of its intention to make the rate to New York 814. This rate will become effective July 26th, or two days later than the Michigan Central's \$16 rate. It will now be for the latter again to meet its competitor's cut, and while it has not yet officially issued netice of its intention to do so, no doubt is entertained of its purpose.

Russia's Pope Discusses Reform

Procurator General Talks to the Press Correspondent on Situation.

Country is Not Yet Prepared for Self Government 8ays Prelate.

Discusses Reform Ideas
Passing to a frank discussion of the
present reform movement, M. Pobledmosteff declared that the reformers
were lergely theorists who were attempt-

Whatever the outcome of the present hovement may be, "he said, "there will be more agrarian disorders and uprisings like that headed by the rebel Cossack, Yemelyan 'Pgatichieff, and more mutinies and rebellions. There is no doubt that only such reforms and institutions will take root as have foundation of a mational character. Only such can insure civil freedom. Only a nation capable of local self-government can work out and preserve free institutions and guarantee civil freedom. Otherwise a new government would be bound to preduce as unsatisfactory bureaucrats as those whom it seeks to replace. The present reform movement has on its bansmer the familiar falsehood 'Universal suffrage' and 'The will of the people.' The movement certainly indicates weakening in authority. It may find encouragement in vacillation, but of itself shows little intellectual power or firminess.

It is no secret that freedom and na-tional government are mere theories to our reformers, not even sufficiently studied and not at all unchanged. It takes men to create nestitutions. The men in demand here must come. are not yet in sight.

KIDNAPPER CAUGHT. Citizens of Sedro-Woolley Round Up Stealer of Children.

Bellingham, July 22.—(Special.)—A posse of citizens at Sedro-Wolley last night captured a man giving the name of Gus Leamer, after a six hours' chase. The prisoner, who is a hotel employee, is accused of attempting to steal a 10-year-old girl, failing because of fear aroused by her screams. The people maintain he has made similar attempts to steal children. Indignation rose high.

Salary Grab Condemned

Deep Rooted Feeling Against Recent Raid on Exchequer In East.

Annuities to Ministers Deemed **Entirely Uncalled for and** Wasteful.

Report That Sir Henri Will Occupy Government House for Further Term.

From Our Own Correspondent.

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Of TTAWA, July 22.—The first session of the Lincecenth parliament of Canada, which at the outset promised to be a remarkably short one, came within a few days of taking the record for duration. It was exceeded only by the session of 1903, when the Grand Trunk Pacific deal was the sessional masterpiece.

Of course the chief event is the passage of the two autonomy bills. Next to that comes the increases in the indemnities of cabinet ministers, senators and members and annuities to ex-ministers. Besides these two important features there came the budget very late in the session, and although for the year just closed Hon. Mr. Fielding figured upon a surplus of nine million dollars, yet it is significant that for the year upon which parliament has just entered, he did not even venture to pradict anything like a surplus. Millions have been spent in a reckless manner. Public works have been provided for with a lavishness, which, as a rule, is only noticeable in pre-election sessions, and tell the truth, the financial outlook is not of the best. If Mr. Fielding can wriggle through this year with the balance on the right side of the sheet, even to the extent of a few thousand dollars, he wild owell. Notwithstanding the outlook further obligations have been incurred.

There are S3 senators and 214 members of the Commons. The increase of \$1,000 indemnity means an added charge on the exchequer of \$297,000, and the total annual payment to senators and members hereafter will amount to \$742,500. It is almost impossible to conceive the storm of protests which the salary grab has evoked in the Eastern provinces, and doubtless the same feeling prevails all over the country. In addition to this sum, two ex-ministers w'll receive \$4,000 each for the remainder of their natural life. Ten others will be \$10,500 more divided among Messra Cartwright, Scott and Fitzpatrick, making a total annual charge on this account of \$53,000. Then to be added to this amount before the years ends will be \$10,500 more div

Peace River Crossing to the Yukon is making good progress. Superintend-ent Constantine is in charge of the making good progress. Superintendent Constantine is in charge of the party. According to the last reports, the detachment had reached Fort St John, at the headwaters of the Peace river, and it is hoped before severe weather and snow hinders operations that it will be carried as far as Fort Graham, on the Findlay river. The undertaking is the construction of an eight-foot trail, and after the police have completed their work to Teslin Lake. Y. T., an all-Canadian route will have been found to the Yukon. Superintendent Constantine has some expert axemen with him, and where rock or boulder difficulties are being met with, dynamite is being used. Shelter huts for travelers are being erected about every thirty miles.

A "Fish", Story
Through an error on the part of the

A "Fish". Story

Through an error on the part of the delivery, many members of the Rideau Club were deprived of the pleasure of a "fish" dinner yesterday. Charles Todd, of Victoria, appreciating Mr. Riley's interest on behalf of the canning men regarding trap nets, picked out a beautiful 50-pound spring salmon and expressed it, charges paid, to his representative at Ottawa. A similar fish was also forwarded to the minister of marine and fisheries. Both fish arrived in Ottawa Wednesday. The minister's specimen was safely delivered to him, but when Mr. Riley came to enquire for his splendid placatorial specimen, which he was going to hand to the Rideau Club, the express company's officials declared that it had not reached Ottawa. Falquiry the following day adduced the same answer.

the following day adduced the same answer.

Mr. Riley begau to wonder what had become of the famous salmon, especially as the Rideau Club members were sharpening up their appetites for Friday. Yesterday morning once more Mr. Riley visited the express office, insisted upon the books being consulted, and then it was discovered that the fish had arrived on Wednesday, the day it was due, and that it had been delivered at the residence of George Perley, Mr. There the mistake was not noticed. That unknowing but generous donor on the Pacific was mentally thanked, the beautiful fish was cut up into eight or ten pieces and distributed amongst some of the fashionable denizens of Metalfe street, and the Rideau Club men yes-

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Orchestral Concert At the Victoria Gardens

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Two Places to Hear From But Will Not Alter the Result.

HE keenest interest was manifester, throughout, yesterday in the city concerning the Alberni election, although absolutely no red of the progress of the day's uggle came through until 7:36 p. m nore than half an hour after the lis closed. The Hon. R. F. Green the Hon. R. McBride came into wn on the E. & N. noon train, and air quiet confidence in the successresult of the day was the only ng that gave any indication of at surprise the polls were going be.

at this reason: The rank and file oth great parties had anticipated the great parties had anticipated it either way would decide the er—and, while each hoped that side would have those few necesvotes, no one dreamed of large rities.

The first batch of returns, received at 7:36 p. m., altered this opinion, and from that hour on the opposition supporters lost interest in the election. For the returns read; "Wellington—Manson, 64; Altken, the control of the returns of the control of the returns read; "Wellington—Manson, 64; Altken, the control of the returns of the control of the returns read; "Wellington—Manson, 64; Altken, the control of the returns of the return of the retur

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It midnight the following telegram received from Alberni: Official returns from all points, ex-

Official returns from all points, ex-Cape Scott and Quatsino, given 61 majority. His election

Manson 61 majority, and selection absolutely certain.

"(Signed) BROWN."

Owing to the distance, the returns from Quatsino and Cape Scott are not likely to be in before tomorrow.

The following is the vote polled, so far as heard from:

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Majority for Manson (with two places to hear from), 61. CONCERT AT THE PARK.

HORSES FOR JAPAN.

Many Valuable Animals Purchased in New York.

Buffalo, July 22.—Representatives of the Japanese government have just bought \$110,000 worth of horses at a stock farm at East Aurora, near here. There are 34 horses in the deal, and all will be shipped to Japan for breeding. Seventeen of them are thoroughbred racers, and some are stakewinners. The average price is about \$3,000 for each horse.

GREAT ENGINEERING FEAT.

Salary Grab Condeemned

department, and the Dominion bookkeeper, has been appointed auditor-general as successor to John Lorne McDougali.

L. H. Amory, colonial editor of the London Times, and compiler of the Times history of the South African war, arrived here tonight en route to the Pacific.

To avoid confusion. B. Williams & Company's only address is 68 and 70 Yates street, Victoria, B. C.

BRITT-SULLIVAN MATCH.

San Francisco, July 22.—After th Britt-Sullivan fight last night, i which Britt was awarded the decisio at the end of the twentieth roun and thus retained the lightwelgh championship of the world Britt gave a marvelous exhibition of scientific boxing. His generalship was serfect, and during the whole time sullivan never landed an effective low. He did little leading, and did most of his fighting in the clinches, it was Britt's fight from the eighth cound, by a clean margin, although Sullivan fought fleredy from start to Sullivan fought fiercely from start to

LITIGATION OVER MINE. Justice Irving Decides in Favor of Madden in Providence Case.

CONCERT AT THE PARK.

Fifth Regiment Band Will Play This Afternoon.

The Fifth Regiment band will give the second of the series of concerts at Beacon Hill this afternoon, commencing at 3 o'clock,

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Madden in Providence Case.

Nelson, July 22.—Mr. Justice Irving this afternoon gave judgment in the Providence mine actions, four of which the velocine and the relation of a sweeping victory for Mr. Madden, of Chicago, and his associate shareholders, who succeeded in all actions, and who retain control of the company and the rich mine at Greenwool. The minority or local shareholders are defeated and their questionable methods that the five of the company and the rich mine at Greenwool. The minority or local shareholders are defeated and their questionable methods in severing the providence mine actions, four of which the velocity for Mr. Madden, of Chicago, and his associate shareholders, who succeeded in all actions, and who retain control of the company and the rich mine at Greenwool. The minority or local shareholders are defeated and their questionable methods in the providence mine actions, four of which the save providence mine actions, four of which the save been on trial all week. The decision is a sweeping victory for Mr. Madden, of Chicago, and his associate shareholders, who succeeded in all actions, and who retain control of the company and the rich mine at Greenwool. The minority of local shareholders are defeated and their questionable meth

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fricky Wind and Flying Smoke Militate Against Shooters Yesterday.

The Annual Meeting Elects New Officers-The Ottawa Team.

Vancouver, July 22.—Lieut, Jas. Sclater of the Sixth Regiment, of Vancouver, stands first in the grand aggregate of the B.C.R.A. rille matches which were concluded today. Lieut. Slater made 390 points in seven matches. Sergt.-Major Cavin, of Victoria, who was close behind yesterday, shot poorly today and fell to tenth place.

The following were the leaders in the grand aggregate: Lieut. Sclater, 300; Lieut. Chamberlain, New Westminster, 882; Sergt. Perry (ex-King's prize mau), 381; W. Miller, Vancouver, 377; Lieut. Cunningham, 377; Sergt. McDougall, Victoria, 375; Capt. McHarg, 374; Sergt. Mortimore, 374; Sergt. Major Caven, 371; H. J. Ferris, 370; Corp. Bliss, 308; Sergt. Catr., Victoria, 368; Sergt. Moecrop, 365; Sergt. Sloan. 365.

Considering the wind and atmospheric conditions the shooting was good. There was a rear fish-tail wind all day, shifting from two to three degrees left and right. A bush fire smoke was blowing over the range in gusts, causing an elevation of three degrees. Resides all this there was a troublesome mirage, so that taken along with the marking, which was very bad, the conditions were not favorable for high scoring. In fact they could scarcely be worse. Thus the shooting of the leaders was all the more remarkable. Lieut. Sciater, the grand aggregate man, elthough shooting as a boy of 16 and 17, has not had a rifle in his hand for 14 years until three years ago. Last year he won the Tyro aggregate at Victoria, and this year the senior aggregate. His success has been rapid but steady, and there is no element of chance in his shooting.

vice-presidents, Capt. Currie t Hart McHarg: secretary, Whyte; vice-presidents, Capt. Curri and Capt. Hart McHarg; secretary; Capt. Tite; assistant secretary, Serg Major Caven; treasurer, Capt. Du Stuart; programme committee, Capt. Forrest, Lieut. G. A. Boult, Sergt.-Major Wilson.

The Ottawa team will be given until July 31 at 8 p. m. to accept places.

"Turn over a new leaf"—buy your boy a suit at B. Williams & Company. They fit well, look well and wear well.

CANADA FOR CANADIANS.

Montreal, July 22.—A New York special says the hostile attitude of the Canadian government towards the United States Steel Corporation seems to preclude any possibility of the erection of a \$10,000,000 steel plant in Canada, as originally contemplated. It is likely that if the corporation establishes a footing there, it will be through the purchase of a going concern. The corporation has been unofficially informed that the Canadian government will not allow the bounty government will not allow the bounty on steel to be shared by an American

MINING AT ROSSLAND.

Mining AT ROSSLAND.

Rossland, July 22.—The principal feature of the week in mining circles was the leasing of the Crown Point group, owned by the War Eagle, to Eric Stevenson, a veteran miner of the camp, for a year, under a royalty. Mr. Stevenson has begun operations on the mine with a force of ten men, and expects to do well on his lease. The Crown Point shows some very high-grade ore, and considerable of it during the early days of the camp, but the vein faulted, and although it was searched for during a considerable period, it was not found. Mr. Stevenson thinks he will be able to find the lost Jedge. While a portion of his force will search for the lost ledge, the balance will put in their time sloping from some good-sized reserves. sloping from some good-sized reserves of ore which were left in the mine

or ore which were left in the mine when operations ceased.

The shipments of the week ending tondrit were as follows: Le Roi, 1,850 tons; Le Roi milled, 210; Centre Star, 2,250; War Eagle, 1,230; Le Roi No. 2, 60; Jumbo, 300; Spitzee, 60; totals for the week, 5,590; total for the year, 187,773 tons.

WITTE AND ROUVIER. Russian Envoy Has Prolonged Conference With Premier.

Paris, July 22.—M. Witte continues to be the centre of official and popular attention and homage, which are both a tribute to his rugged personality and evidence of the continuance of the French to the Russian alliance. The Russian peace plenipotentiaries had a two-hour talk with Premier Rouvier today, and were received in audience by President Loubet at the Elysee palace.

No authoritative statement was given out regarding the meeting. One report is that M. Rouvier and M. Witte went over the prospective peace negotiations, dwelling particularly upon the influence France could exert on Great Britain, which would induce the latter to seek to moderate the Japanese demands. It is

Railroad Men Taking Notes

With Pen and Camera the Great Northern Gathers Uzeful Information.

Just Arrived Officials Seek Cooperation in Advertisling the Country.

In support of such information, and to supply the realistic element so powerful and convincing in such connection, photographs of the secule features of the country and cities through which they pass, with views of such resources as come within their ken in farming, mining, canning and fisheries, and in fact all seenes of industry that can best represent the localities and interest the Eastern capitalists and workers.

The party remain here only two days and proceed castward via Seattle and Spokane, thence through the Kootenay and Okanagan valleys and the Slocan country, covering as far as possible all points of interest in British Columbia derritory.

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Floods of Literature

"We get ent many different forms of literature" said Mr. Marrow, "Our booklets and pamphlets comprise bulletins exploiting the agricultural resources of the various states and provinces reached by the Great Northern railway; booklets giving a description of the towns and cities along the line, together with a first of the industries and business openings which can be located in them; booklets descriptive and illustrative of the scenery along the line; booklets and pamphlets descriptive of every material presource of the Great Northern country. To illustrate this I will say that we sent out during the month of June over 800,000 pieces of literature.

"The inquiries regarding the Western country coming from th; East seem to indicate that a great deal of travel from the East to the West among the people who are seeking homes and a location for the investment of capital.

Civic Co-operation Asked

"It needs a little co-operation on the part of the cities and towns along the line to augment our own advertising compagine, and you will realize that of necessity our literature must generalize consequently if the municipalities will join with us and furnish us with printed matter we will gladly see that it reaches the means where all contents are subjected as the means when the printed matter we will gladly see that it reaches and concentrates are subjected as the means of the cities and town along the line to augment our own advertising and you will realize that of necessary on literature must generalize consequently if the unincipalities will be proved to the cities and town along the line to augment our own advertising on the province of the cities and town along the line to augment our own advertising o

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"You have a beautiful city, and I believe a great future. It needs more in dustries, and we feel that by working together in an advertising way we can help to secure them for you. I also believe that the fourist travel resulting the travel to the Portland exposition which you have secured this year will greatly redound to your advantage in the future."

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If you desire to be clothed correctly.

Whew! Hot! Why not wear light underwear? You got it at B. Wilbut without ostentation, call at B. I liams & Company.

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Attena to Business in Future,

Snap Judgment Secured By the Liberals Will Now be Disregarded.

lessness of attempting to face another session of parliament, but as the holding of elections in August on account of the harvest and for other reasons, would be most inconvenient to the country, he decided to wait until autumn before dissolving parliament.

| Prenzier Balfour's audience with King | Edward yesterday lasted only ten minutes, and it is supposed that he intimated the foregoing decision to His Majesty.

NEWS OF GRAND FORKS. Budget of Gossip From the Boundar

adds that at the present time some above a men are employed on the wagen road to Franklin camp.

Yesterday was probably the hottest day here for many years, the local thermometers registering 100 degrees in the shade and 120 in the sun.

B. La Valley, formerly of Christina Lake, and now a resident from near Hedley in the Similkameen, arrived here yesterday and speakins in glowing terms of the crops on Anarchist mountain. He corroborates previous statements made regarding the plentiful grain crops in that district.

Joseph Simpson, the popular carriage maker, is opening a branch of his business, including a blacksmith shop, at Phoenix.

Yes Bartlett wife of ex-American

What "Copper Handbook" for 1905

Work During 1901

Our Big July Sale

Boots and Shoes

A FEW SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

Girls' Dark Tan Buttoned and Laced Boots, sizes 5 to 101/2, were \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75,Saturday 75c

Boys' Boston Calf Laced Boots, sizes 11 to 13; 1 to 5, were \$1.50 to \$2.50..... Saturday \$1.00 and \$1.25

Paterson Shoe Co's Stores



CARNE'S CASH GROCERY, Wanted---Male Help

Wanted, at once, for railway construction, 100 men or more; \$2.25 per day and fare advanced. Apply between 4 and 5 p. m. DEVEREUX, 14 Trounce Alley.

Victoria Building Society

The Semi-Annual Meeting of the above society will be held at 15 Trounce Avenuon Friday, 28th July, 1905, at 8 p. m. To receive the Secretary's Report and Balance Sheet for the past haif year, an such other business as may be brought be fore the meeting.

INSTITUTE HALL

Initial appearance of Canada's Em-inent Planist Mr. J. D. A. Tripp

E. Green-Soprano.

Mr. F. W. Dyke-Violincello.
Mr. G. Jennings Burnett-Accompanist. TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 25. Concert begins at 8:30. TICKETS ON SALE AT

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TO LET—Bedroom and sittingroom connected or bedroom alone. Cottage on ear Mne, close in; large lawn. Moderate terms. Breakfast if desired. Box 88 Colonist. FOR SALE—Cigar, Candy and fruit store in good location. The present owner leav-ing city. Apply 87, Colonist.

WANTED—A married couple for s country Jome; wife must unders good, plain cooking and general he work; man have reliable knowledge general farming and kitchen garden Kind, coastderate home. Apply 60 street.

FOR SALE—Horse, top buggy (rubber tired) and harness. Fred Davey, Burnside road. ro RENT—Comfortably furnished house-keeping or single rooms. Apply 52 Belleville street. jy23

WANTED—Hustling salesman and collec-tor, city or country. Good epening for wide-awake man. Singer Seving Ma-chine Co., 38 Broad street. jy23 WANTED-A gent's bleyele in good condition. 89 Colonist. jy23

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Aliction Sallei—Will sell on premises, 3 p. m., Saturday, August 12, 1905, at public auction, to the highest bidger, positively without reserve and regardless of cost, a fine large hotel, of nearly 200 rooms, at Port Townsend, Washington, new and never been opened as yet; 22 acres of land with large frontage on bay; hotel commands the grandest mountain and marine views in this country; cost over \$100,000 to build. Send for circular of J. S. Rogers, Port Townsend, Washington; or the Real Estate Auction, eers, Haynes-Cowen Company, Seattle, Washington, 1923

FOR SALE.—Very cheap, 4 Dominion Co-operative Home Building Association shares; numbers below 90. A. A. David-son, Vancouver, B. C. jy23

ORIENTAL BAZAAR, 90 Douglas Street. YOKOHAMA BAZAAR.

SS. ALAMEDA, sails for Honolulu, Sat-urday, July 29, 11 a. m. SS. MARIPOSA, for Tabiti, Aug. 6, SS. SONOMA, forr-Auckland, Sydney, 2 b. m., Thursday, August 10. R. F. RIPHET & CO. LTD., Victoria.

P. R. Brown Co., Ltd 30 BROAD STREET.

FOR SALE—Near centre of city, 7 roomed dwelling; modern; easy terms; interest at 4 per cent. (490)

FOR SALE—6 miles from city, 17½ acres, 6 of which are cultivated, balance slashed; no rock; all fenced; excellent fruit soil. Price \$3,000.

FOR SALE—Parry street, James Bay, 6 roomed cottage; all modern conveniences. Only \$1,900. (490)

FOR SALE—Toronto street, cottage of five rooms, \$1275. (530)

FOR SALE-Douglas Gardens; the only choice lots on the market. Price and terms on application. FOR SALE—Burns avenue, corner, 7-roomed dwelling, with cellar and attic, nice garden with 6 fruit trees in bearing; open to offer.

FOR: SALE—20 acres, all under cultiva-tion; 3 roomed house, also barn, stable and chicken house. Price \$2,700. Terms.

FOR SALK—1 1-4 acres under grass; tast year's crop of hay sold for \$105; taxes \$6 per year; a good investment at \$1,050.

FOR SALE—Fort street, near Indean avenue, 10-roomed dwelling, double front lot; well situated for private boarding house.

FOR SALE—Yates street, between Van-couver and Cook streets, 4-roomed cot-tage, and stable. \$1,500.

JUST ISSUED—Revised list of farms for sale in all parts of the province; call or write for one.

MONEY TO LOAN, FIRE INSURANCE WRITTEN.

The Ottawa team will consist of the following: James Sclater, Lieut Chamberlain, Sergt. Perry, Lieut. Cunningham, H. J. Ferris, Sergt. Turnbull, Capt. McHarg, S. C. Mortmore W. Miller not being eligible, first choice will be Sergt.-Major Caven. second H. J. Ferris.

Quine. Victoria—Capt.

Balfour Decides

Followers Feithfully Promise to

Phoenix.

Mrs. Bartlett, wife of ex-American
Immigration Agent Bartlett, arrived
here yesterday and will visit friends a
short time.

Tem Paterson, the horse man, is daily
expecting three carloads of heavy horses

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ploys about 200 men. It was organized fune 1, 1900, with a capitalization of £600,000, ir shares of £5 cach. It has paid dividends of £60,000, the last being 1 per cent. in 1903.

The mine has 72 acres of land, including the Josic and No. 1 mines, in addition to which the company holds working bonds, under option of purchase, on the Thompson, Vernon, Eureka and Evening claims. The mine is about 600 feet deep, the Josic showing a new and important or 2 body on the 500-foot level, with indications of even better values on the 600-foot or bottom level.

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FOR SALE—Oscar street, full lot and four roomed cottage. \$800. (490)

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FOR SALE—Princes street, James Bay, new bungalow, five rooms, bath and pantry; all modern conveniences. \$2,100. Terms to suitr FOR SALE—Oak Bay avenue, near Rock land avenue, 2 choice lots. \$750. (2.50)

FOR SALE-Oak Bay avenue, 3 lots and large bungalow. (530)

FOR SALE—Four miles from town, 20 acres, of which 12 scres are cultivated, balance light timber, principally oak; orchard of 140 fruit trees in hearing; 5-roomed cottage, brick dairy, large barn, three wells of excellent water; good roads. Price and terms on application.

FOR SALE—Pandora street, 10-roomed dwellings, all modern conveniences; \$2,500.

FOR SALE—Two teams, span mares, 3,000 | FOR SALE—Water lot and dwelling, near the new C. P. R. wharf, James Bay; street.

FOR SALE—Esquimalt road, with frontage on beach, ½ acre and 8-roomed house, \$2,500; terms. FOR SALE-240 acres, Lake District, excellent fruit soil, plenty of water; only \$6,000.

FOR SALE-Saanich District, 20 acres, all under cultivation, small dwelling, parn, stable, etc. \$2,700. Terms.



Winding-Up Sale

It's one thing to have a sale on paper and another to have that sale in reality. The sensational bargains we here advertise for Mouday are not the only inducements for the day, but just hints of the vast economies that await buyers at this store. . . .

QUICK BUYING CHANCES

Lining Sale

a yard. PO CLEAR MONDAY..... 5C

10 a.m.

Jacket Sale

oth Ladles and Children will be interested in this great sacrifice of Coats and Jackets, worth up to \$20.00 each. They are not this season's style, so we are going to give them away on \$1.00 MONDAY FOR.....\$1.00

1! a. m.

Sale of Wash Goods

ON SALE MONDAY 10c

Sale of Ladies' Drawers

med, Embroidery Trimmed and Hemstitched and Tucked Frills, pen or closed styles. Regular values up to 75c. 40c

3 p. m.

Table Linen Sale

showing a special lot of Full Bleached Table Linen that we will sell on MONDAY. Regular values up to 50c. yard. 2Jc

7 p. m.

Silk Velvet Sale

Colored Silk Velvets at less than

Two Steamers on is due is the Stanley Dollar, bringh Vancouver Route

Double Service Will Commence Tomerrow - Instructions to Shippers.

Pacific Coast S. S. Co. Seeking British Steamer for Seattle. Vancouver Route.

norrow for Vancouver, carrying freight d assengers. Regarding the double vice of the Princess Victoria and Char-C. P. R. had issued the follow

BROKE A BLADE.

Steamer City of Seattle Had to Be Beached Near Wrangel Narrows.

Steamer City of Seattle on her last trip north met with an accident which delayed her. She broke a blade in her propeller and was placed on the beach at Petersburg at the northern end of Wrangel ingrows for repairs. The Seattle has a built-wheel. She always carries an extra blade, and the work of making the necessary repairs did not consume much time. A blade breaks, there is great danger of destroying the machinery unless the opposite blade is removed. With the new kind of propeller there is little danger of the steamer being delayed by an accident of this nature. her. She broke a blade in her propeller had was placed on the bench at Peters and was placed on the bench at Peters and the work of making the peters and the works. The Seattle has a built-wheel. She always carries an extra blade, and the work of making the necessary repairs did not consume much time, where the wheels are cast solid and a blade breaks, there is great danger of destroying the machinery unless the opposite blade is removed. With the new kind of propeller there is little danger of the steamer being delayed by an accident of this nature.

WANTS BRITISH STEAMER.

Pacific Coast S. S. Co. Seeking Vessel to the following:

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Any person who wiffully rides by, makes fast to, or run foul of any light-ship or buoy, or acts in the contravention of this section shall, in addition to the expenses making good any damage so occasioned, be liable, for each offence, to a fine not exceeding two hundred and fifty dollars."

Any person giving information leading to conviction of persons causing said inflicted.

MARINE NOTES

Officers of the Pacific Coast Steamship Company are looking for an opportunity to charter a steamer with a British register to take the place of the Ramona on the run between Scattle and Victoria and Vancouver. So far they have been unable to find a steamer which will answer requirements, but Manager Pearce is on the lookout and expects to have a craft to place on that run with a short time.

The Ramona was withdrawn from the British Columbia run because of the demands of the Marine Engineers' Association that a third engineers' association that a third engineer be placed aboard her. J. E. Pharo, general agent for the company, refused to comply with this demand, claimine that while the Ramona might be a deep-sea ship, she was not running to deep-sea points and association, the place of the company of the steamer.

Mr. Pharo further claimed that the class hours than any one occupying a similar nostition on the Sound, and rather than give in to the demands of the association, tied up the steamer. The Ramona was withdrawn from the British Columbia run because of the demands of the Marine Engineers Association that a third enclineer be placed aboard her. J. E. Pharo, general agent for the company, refused to comple with this demand, claimine that while the Ramona might be a deep-sea ship, she was not running the deep-sea ship, she was not running to the deep-se

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CZARINA'S STAENUOUS TRIP. Crazy Mate Runs Amuck on Vesse and Tries to Kill Shipmates.

The schooner Czarina, Capt. Dahllof 16 days from Pirate cove, with 100,00 codfish packed away below, arrived i port yesterday, says the San Francisc Chronicle of Wednesday. The crew hay

SAN FRANCISCO STEAMERS.

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All Aboard For Meeting of the Victoria League | Car M n's Picnic

ering in London Last

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the Chair - Notables

Present.

Proceedings at the Annual Gath- Annual Outing of the Street Rallway Employees on Tuesday.

Countess of Jersey Occupies The Programme of Events to Be Contested at Goldstream.

large attendance, among were the Duchess of Marlborough,

WOOD PULP IN JAPAN.

James H. Worman, United States

THE COLLEGIATE SCHOOL.

Christ Church Cathedral.

Services: Holy communion, S.a. m.; morning service and litany, 11 a. m.; evening service, 7 p. m. Preacher, morning, Canon Beanlands; evening, the Bishop of the diocese.

The music set for the day lollows:

Morning.

Voluntary—Melodie

Voluntary—Eloquence Sydney Smith Processional Hymn 215 Psalms for 23rd Evening Cath. Psalter Magnificat G. E. Williams

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"ALBERNI'S OPPORTUNITY."

Alberni has had its opportunity, and has not failed to take useful advantage

Complete returns are, of course, not available yet, but so far as the polling places have been heard from they indi-cate the election of Mr. Manson, the Conservative candidate, by a good majority, as was anticipated and predicted. At the time of writing the only place to hear from which could materially alter the result was Texada Island. From advices previously received it was expected that the vote there would split about even. Majorities are almost certain at Quatsino and Cape Scott, so that the majority as a whole is not likely to be less than between fifty and sixty. In any event, Mr. Mason's return is assured, a result which is highly satisfac-The people of Alberni have in the member-elect a representative in whom they can have every confidence, and who in ability and influence will rank well in the Legislative Assembly.

From a political point of view the

Government and the Province is to be congratulated. By the turning of a Liberal into a Conservative constituency the Government has been materially strengthened. That is a factor of great importance in respect to law-making and administration. It is a fact that can be terminates or drives it out or rules honestly appreciated by Liberals as well as Conservatives as one in the best interests of the province. From the point of view of the great majority it is better to have a government, of whatever shade of politics, strong than to have one numerically too weak to give full effect to its policy. We shall not say anything concerning the defeat which has been administered to the Opposition. That a Liberal vote of three to one, or more accurately speaking, of 320 to 102, has been turned into a large Conservative length; is sufficiently significant in it-with respect to the Pacific Coast. self not to require comment. If the Government is unworthy of confidence, as Chinese cities. In the Malay protectits opponents claim it to be, the ver- ed states the shops and mines are in dict in Alberni does not reflect a high their hands. The Mongolian is fast estimate of the Opposition. In the overrunning the isles of the Pacific opinion of the electorate, if the Govern- eastward and southward of the conment be bad, what must they think of tinent of Asia. the Opposition? and with such food for tralia and South Africa the white man oliver, for instance, may be dismissed from further consideration.

The verdiet, however, has a double "How long will these be effective?"

significance. It is a distinct rebuff to and answers by saying, "Just so long the two British Columbia representatives as at Ottowa, who left their duties at the Chinaman is conservative and slow to capital to interfere in a local election. change, but that, it is held, will make was proposed to be submitted as a contheir legitimate sphere of action in this the fashion of Japan, more effective way they deliberately made a test of when it takes place. The great chartheir influence and popularity with the acteristic of the race is its staying electors, and in a large measure of two power. Before Rome—the greatest of popularity and policy of the government of the power. electors, and in a large measure of the power. Before Rome—the greatest of popularity and policy of the governoid-time empires—China was. Its ment they represent. The answer to the people were, prior to the days of implied challenge they gave is not flattering to them, and we feel certain that they are anything but comforted by it.

RACE.

ish and reproduce itself without de-There are few subjects which are terioration, says this writer, in counmore discussed at the present time tries where it can labor without the than the probable future of the yellow help of colored races-that is, in cold race and its possible relations to the or temperate climates-and therefore other races of mankind. The important place among nations which Japan, he thinks, the sphere of influence limited; but the yellow man can live, merely as an offshoot or minor branch work and thrive anywhere in the world. His final conclusion—with of the Mongolians, has taken during a comparatively few years has given strong color to the theory that the Spectator does not agree—is: yellow race will yet become the dominant race in the world-dominant in tween the white and yellow races. But arms, in industry, in trade and commerce, and in world politics. The prediction is strengthened by the recent signs of awakening in China. nificant fact that the white, black and There is a natural affinity between the Chinese and Japanese, and the former chinese and Japanese, and the transcript of the world, and the yenow race in the world, and the world, and the world, and the yenow race in the world, and the wor say, the leaders of thought and politics in China are beginning to realize; was, and what his color, who can say?
—and it may exist for countless ages because to the great mass of the Chinese people world movements are unbut everything points to that last man known and would be wholly enigmas to them. The time will come, however, when even to the coolle, naturally intelligent and shrewd, will percolate the thought of his superiors, and original way by the writer-who and he, too, will realize what is in does not, however, sign his name-on prospect for his nation and his race. account of the interest which at pres-This is the view which is being taken ent attaches to the war in the East by a number of leading writers on the and its probable consequences. The

The factors which enter into the the Pacific coast of Asia include the tist of note. Chinaman's future are his great num-bers, his endurance, his great indus-offensive alliance with China. Japap, try, his intelligence, his frugality and of itself, by virtue of its restricted Mail and Empire,

evidence in its favor.

persistence in living, in surviving all manner of things. A writer in the London Spectator well describes this characteristic of the race. "They characteristic of the race. "They left," he says, "fighting to others, and went on cultivating the soil, reaping of opium, which is regarded as the greatest danger to the race, will ultithe meek shall inherit the earth, has a more extended meaning and appli-cation than it usually obtains, and the history of China is proof of its truth. Timur and Ghengis Khan, and the many others who invaded China were not of the meek of the earth. Their empires have passed away like a tale that is told, and hardly a trace of them in the "awakening" of which we read is left; but the Chinaman remains still where history first finds him. The Chinese are not by instinct a fighting race (though they may well 500,000,000 of people, to follow the be trained for war, as Gordon's Ever example of the Japanese, because it Victorious Army' proved), yet they are a dominant race withal. If a Chinaman marries a white woman in Ausin the Straits, the children take after ern civilization, upon which the Jap the father, hardly ever after the anese have remodeled themselves, will mother. Horde after horde from the be to introduce those evils that work North and West invaded and conthemselves more speedily on the life NANAIMO W. R. Murdock quered China; allen dynasty after of a people, as shown in the history allen dynasty occupied the throne; but it had but a passing and superficial effect on the Chinese. The Chinaman did not adopt the ways or thousands of years. The Western language of the conquerors; they adopted his, and often became more Chinese than the aborigine. The successive invading hordes were absorbed by the Chinese as rivers are absorbed by the sea, and the Chinaman always remained. Every one who has been in China knows how he felt himself fascinated and dominated by the land and its people. The teeming millions of China will not always stay at home, and the nations of the world cannot always go on shutting their doors against them."

a boiler in the United States gunboat of San Diego, Cal., immediately called to mind the blowing up of the battle ship "Maine," in Havana harbor February 15th, 1898. The "Bennington" ex-The writer in question, in fact, goes deeply into the question. He says that the advance of the yellow race is 200 were killed. As yet both disasters not an armed advance, the result of the victory of Japan over Russia, but an advance which is the inevitable re-American war, for although a commis-sion, for lack of evidence, was unable sult of an evolution of races that has been going on almost ever since man to fix the responsibility for the accident, public opinion in the United States defirst appeared on earth. At the dawn of history the races he roughly divides of history the races he roughly divides into five groups—"red," "white" "yellow," "black" and "brown." The evolution of mankind since that time has is as yet forthcoming as to the cause involved a struggle for the pressure of the "Bennington" explosion. If due, involved a struggle for the possession of the earth. These races did originas suggested, to structural defects or other weakness, it is a serious reflection ally occupy different spheres of influupon the nature of the inspection, which ence, and to a large extent do yet. permitted such things to go unheeded. The white were mainly located in Cen-If it turns out to be the result of caretral Asia and Europe, the black in lessness, it furnishes a commentary up-on the discipline in force. One could Africa, the red in America, the yellow in the Orient, and so on. "There is," he says, "an inherent antagonism between these groups amounting almost to a natural law which preyents them scarcely imagine a similar happening in the case of a British man of war, where inspection is so rigid and discipline se from living together in the same a gunboat is wholly inexcusable. It may country and keeping their independence and separate identity." They do turn out that something unavoidable was not physically assimilate, as a rule, credit of the American navy let it be hoped that such is the case. In the meanterminates or drives it out or rules time the sympathy of all go out to the victims of the disaster and to the rela-South America the "red" man is fast tives and friends of those who met death disappearing. In parts of Africa the in this sudden and awful manner. "black" man is disappearing. In Australia the natives have almost passed In the West and South, thereelsewhere by a gentleman, who called at the Colonist office last evening, with refore, we find the white race dominant and advancing, and the black, red and brown either extinct or decadent. In

the Chinaman

The white race can only live, flour-

which, by the way, the editor of the

"The final racial fight will be be-

red races are on the decrease all over the world, and the yellow race is in-

after the last man has passed away;

We refer thus at length to the

views expressed in rather a striking

being of the yellow race."

Gorge. The Gorge is the principal pleasure resort for our citizens during the summer season, and there should be 'strict regulation of the dress and con-duct of bathers, concerning which complaint is now being laid. Representathe proper authorities with this end in view, and we trust they will receive every consideration and be acted upon. at its meeting tomorrow evening will

take up the consideration of the secret agreement entered into last year with reon the situation before committing hemselves definitely to a course of ac tion. Taking into account very well known public opinion, the bylaw that question will not be passed. The contract to which we refer was made by the several of whom were not endorsed by several of whom were not endorsed by the people at the polls. Those of them who were elected were not returned as an endorsation of the proposal, because the details of the agreement had not been made public. It occurs to us, therefore, that the proper course to pursue now would be to permit an absolutely free hand on the question of the waterworks, by annulling the agreement entered into, and allow the electors to vote untrammelied by consideration of its details.

We are in receipt of the Bulletin of the Imperial Institute, Vol. III., No. 1, which is a record of the scientific and technical work of that institution in contact the proper of the scientific and technical work of that institution in contact the proper of the scientific and technical work of that institution in contact the proper of the scientific and technical work of that institution in contact the proper of the scientific and the technical work of that institution in contact the proper of the scientific and the proper of the scientific and the proper of the scientific and the details of the properson that an an endorsation of the green was stronger."—Mr. Balfour, in Every work stronger."—Mr. Balfour, in Every we stronger. "Every because the data the technique and had the technique and the like we steen the action of the scale and the like we steen the data.

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echnical work of that institution in connection with the investigation of the value of natural products, both mineral and vegetable, derived from the British Colonies and dependencies. Most of the it will be a 'war of peace,' unless the white race chooses, as in the present products of tropical countries, but there are one or two articles of special local interest. One is the "Recent Advances in Industrial Applications of Chemistry," and the other is "Diatomacous Earths and their Utilization." The first relates specially to the reduction and refining of metals such as copper, lead, zinc and nickel and to the production of iron and steel and many substances such hs aluminum, sodium and calcium car-bide. The processes are described more or less in detail. The great variety of the application of electro-chemistry to industry is surprising and is of increasing importance from day to day. The price of the Bulletin is one shilling and copies may be had by addressing the diector of the Imperial Institute, South Kensington, London, S.W. The director, Prof. Wyndham R. Dunstan, is one subject, and it is supported by much problems of the future to be created of the great authorities on the econoby the dominancy of the Japanese on mic resources of the Empire and a scien

THE CONSERVATIVE LEADER.

his adaptability to all conditions and circumstances and climates. There is but one drawback to his future, and that is his love for and devotion to opium. It is true that the Chinese branch of the race are not fighters, but they have other qualities that overcome. The chief of these is their ably the opinion of the writer in officers.

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so much, the "yellow peril" will undoubtedly some day be a real one. It

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THE "UNWASHED" DOUKHOBOR. Sir—I was deeply grieved at a heading of a news item in yesterday's issue of your paper, containing an unkind fling at our friends the Doughabors, in which they were referred to as the "unwashed." Now, sir, this is an unwarrantable aspersion on one of the cleanest and best of the recent acquisitions to our Western population. I have been right in the midst of their social and home life, and have been the teacher of some of their boys. A better, cleaner and purer people do not exist in our midst.

JOHN J. LOAT.

JOHN J. LOAT. HARD ON HAMILTON.

Hamilton Times.

Yes, this is a great country, but it would not lose standing if we had fewer drunks than were abroad on Saturday and Sunday. Queer, isn't it, that so many people have an idea that a holiday sober is a wasted holiday.

ROUND OUT THE DOMINION.

Mail and Empire.

Confederation has done much for Can ada, but it is not completed yet. New foundiand is still out in the cold, and the West Indies would be better off if theil interests were more closely associated with the Dominion. We must not assume that the union is accomplished until all the British communities on the continent aring it. Mail and Empire.

EUROPEAN DANGERS.

Le Matin, Paris.

A great danger threatens Europe; it is not the Moroccan question, which has been considerably exaggerated; it is the situation in Russia, without which the Moroccan question could never have existed, and which can have many more dangerous results. Is Russia bilind, that she has not noticed why the German Emperor strongly encouraged her to wage war against the yellow peril in the other hemisphere.

GOING TO EXTREMES.

Montreal Gazette. Montreal Gazette,
Cheese factories in Ontario are reported
to be violating the Lord's Day Act, and
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Day Alliance, is threatening prosecution,
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at home, and during the summer monthe
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has no business interfering with a legitimate Sunday industry.

CO-EDUCATION.

Toronto Star.

Quite a few teachers in the public schools believe that the growth in the number of girls schools in Toronto for recent years is due to an increasing listoperoval of co-education, especially in primary classes. They say that many parents send their hoys to public and their girls to private schools, the latter requiring a different education from boys and being entitled to a gentler environment. Some experienced teachers believe that in most schools it would be quite feasible to have separate rooms and classes for girls and boys of the same grade, that few parents would object to it, while many would strongly prefer it.

WARNING TO JOKERS.

Ottawa Citizen. Ottawa Citizen.

Apparently it is a criminal offence to send over a telephone line a false message calculated to cause alarm or shock the feelings of the recipient. In Toronto police court the other day one man was sentenced to pay a fine of \$30 or spend two months in fall and another \$20 or a month in fall for sending to a livery stable keeper a report that one of his horses had been killed and the driver injured. The men who sent the message were exemployees and they pleaded that it was done ployees and they pleaded that it was done his possession of the property of the men who seem the more of it, and told them that if they were ever brought before him that the them of the men again on a similar charge they would be sent to fall without the option of a fine.

THE STRENGTH OF UNION.

Public Opinion.

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Bay and Esquimalt. Undoubtedly many visitors will take this means of specifical was in capically assistance afternoon, as it is an easy way of viewing the many points of interest in and around Victoric. As many becautiful homes are situated close to the car lines, strangers will be able to the car lines, strangers

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LOCAL NEWS.

From Toronto,—Mrs. Cuthbert, of Toronto, has advised the Tourist Association that one of her house parties will arrive in Victoria on Tuesday next. The party is composed of about 125 persons.

Congregational Meeting.—An important meeting of St. John's congregation is called for Monday in the guild room, at S p.m. All are welcome. Members of the senior and junior guilds are specially requested to attend.

Grass Fires.—Two grass fires engaged the attention of the fire department yes terday afternoon. The first was near the South Park school and the second in the ocality of Muirhead & Mann's mill neither doing any damage.

Muccabees to Meet.—The regular review of Queen Alexandra Hive, No. 11, Ladies of the Maccabees, will be held in Knights of Pythias' hall tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. Business of importance will be transacted and a full attendance for requesting.

Victoria Leads.—According to a report published in the Montreal Star, it appears that at the last McGill University matriculation examinations, Miss Cockrell, a pupil of the Victoria High school, obtained the highest marks of any candidate in the Dominion of Canada, a tribute to the excellency of the local teaching staff.

Music Examinations .- The Music Examinations.—The examinations in conection with the Toronto Conservatory of Music will be held here on Tuesday at the College of Music. Several violin students are presenting themselves. The examiner will be Mr. J. D. A. Tripp of Toronto, who will also give a recital on Tuesday evening in the Institute hall.

Wili Hold Pienic.—At the last meeting of the Sons and Daughters of England it was unanimously decided to hold a basket pienic annually. The first one to be held at Mrs. Marshall's grounds at the Gorge on August 5th. All Englishmen are cordially invited to attend. Foot races, baseball and other sports will be included in.

The New Tally-ho.—Steve White has been advised that the new tally-ho which he recently ordered has been shipped from Quincy, Ill. The new vehicle will carry 20 people. It is provided with rubber tires and possesses every comfort found in such a vehicle. The tally-ho will be painted white, and will thus be distinguishable from those already in service in this city.

Merchants' Picnic.—A meeting of merchants has been called for Wednesday next at 8.30 p.m. in the band rooms, Johnson street, to discuss arrangements for the annual picnic. Committees representing the grocers, butchers and bakers are hard at work preparing for the outing, which will undoubtedly be a success. The Fifth Regiment band will participate.

More Journalists.—The secretary of the Tourist Association has received the following letter from the Butte Evening News: "I expect to be in your city with the Evening News party on the 28th inst. I am well acquainted with Victoria already by your booklet, and expect to finish my course when I land in your beautiful city. (Signed) R. J. Collins, Manager Butte Evening News."

After Canadian Nickel.—A new demand for the nickel production of Canada is likely to arise as the result of an act recently passed by the government of India, authorizing the use of nickel coins. Col. Jeffrey Porter, R. E., director of the government mint at Calcutta, will visit British Columbia shortly to inspect the nickel outlook here, and will also visit the large mines at Sudbury, Ont.

Flowers Much Appreciated.—The secretary of the Tourist Association has expressed much gratitude for the increased number of flowers which have lately been received at the association's rooms. The presence of the large quantities of these beautiful floral evidences of Victoria's lovely climate attracts the most highly appreciative remarks from the scores of daily tourist visitors, besides greatly beautifying the rooms. It is hoped that the kindly donors will continue their good work.

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To Meet the Engineers.—Mr. Thos. Kiddie, manager of the Tyee smelter at ladysmith, came in on the E. & N. train yesterday. He leaves this morning for Vancouver, accompanied by Mr. Rowland Machin and one or two other gentlemen, who intend to meet the steamer Princess Beatrice, which is due to arrive in Vancouver taday from Skagway, bringing the returning members of the American Institute of Mining Engineers, who have been through to Dawson. The returning engineers will leave for the East on today's train from Vancouver, stopping on the way at various mining points in the interior of the province.

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Observation Cal.—The observation car which, on and after Wednesday next, the 26th, will be a daily institution during the summer menths, should prove a great success. The car will leave the corner of Yates and Government streets every afternoon at 2.40, and will traverse the greater portion of the street railway system of the city, stopping over twenty minutes at the Gorge, Oak Bay and Esquimalt. Undoubtedly many visitors will take this means of spending an enjoyable afternoon, as it is an easy

Brought Many Fish.—The van of the sockeyes has passed up to the Fraser, the traps having taken a large number of them. Yesterday several tugs reached port with numbers of spring salmon. The tug Bute of the Capital City Canning & Packing Company, which recently returned from New Westminster, swamped the old storage premises there with her load of spring salmon, and on Friday night brought over 200 to the saltery of Mr. Lindberg at the foot of yates street, where salmon are being prepared for sh-pment to Germany. Yesterday the tug Kildonan of Findlay, Durham & Brodie reached port with 700 dispring salmon for the saltery, in addition to 900 landed there the previous evening. The staff of the packing house are working industriously to mild-cure as hany of the fish as possible, leaving the establishment is not filled with salmon, as it is slow. as it is now.

as it is now.

The Bathing Pavilion.—Some of the rooms in the bathing pavilion on the Dallas road will be available for occupation by Tuesday and those who have their own bathing suits will be able to rent a dressing room at the price of 10 cents—for the present. The whole building will be completed in about ten days. The water-gate has now been shut, which will have a very appreciable effect in raising the temperature of the water inside; indeed, those who were in yesterday afternoon said that it was already much warmer. Those who may have been in last week and found the water chilly must understand that the gate had not then been shut, and the cold water was constantly coming in. It is expected now that the water will grow steadily warmer. An expert who as in yesterday afternoon stated that it was already the warmest and pleasantest place to bathe of any of the beaches around the city. The Tourist Association will give out further particulars relative to completion of accommodation, etc., early next week.

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For Smuggling Opium.—John Abrigo addicted to the use of morphine, has been arrested at Seattle with sever pounds of opium in his possession, which it is alleged he took from Victoria.

Alleged Poacher's Trial.—On Wednesday morning next Mr. Justice Martin will sit in Vancouver in admiralry on the trial of the case of the American schooner North, recently seized off Quatsino Sound by the fisheries cruiser Kestrel, and now charged with poaching on tanadian fishing banks.

Yesterday's Excursion.—The excursion to Sooke harbor yesterday afternoon to visit the fish traps was well taken advantage of, some 500 passengers leaving the dock at 1:30 p. m., and returning arrived about 6:30 p. m., and returning arrived about 6:30 p. m. A number of the excursionists were loud in their praises of the trip, and in order to accommodate those who were unable to secure tickets, another trip has been arranged for next Saturday afternoon. It is expected the sockeye run will continue for at least ten days, so that the trip will prove just as interesting as that given yesterday.

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ing names for it, during which the mother's wrath vanishes and a serene smile takes the place of the thunder clouds. Moral-Never correct until you are certain. Never use slang. ALWAYS EAT GOOD FOOD; which modesty demands shall at present be NAMELESS.

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Vancouver and Bellingham

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langs game. Ten innings were played
caln today before Vancouver could win
y a score of 3 to 2. In the last 3 games
layed by those teams 34 innings were
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played. Vancouver got one run in the fourth and one in the seventh. In the eighth Schock who was pitching for Vancouver, lost his arm and was batted all over the lot. Two runs were made. In the minth Dammon was at in ms place and held down the

Visitors.

In the tenth with two men on bases and none out, Marshall made a two base drive to centre. Callif pitched for Bellingham. Kelsey was fined \$25 before the game for hitting McCloskey in the face in a scrap behind the base in yesterday's match. As far as known McCloskey was not fined. THE OAR.

J. B. A. A. Monthly Races

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The races of the third monthly regata of the J. B. A. A. were the most closely contested that have been witnessed on the larbor this season. The water was as smooth as glass, but the weather was an smooth as glass, but the weather was an immunity warm, which proved to be hard

Sergt Richardson, connection Corp. Brayshaw came in seventeenth, winning 20 shillings.

In the final stace of the St. George's Challenge Cup match today at 900 vards, fifteen shots each. Sergt. Richardson of Victoria lend the Canadians by a score of 66. Pte. Mortice, Montreal, was seend, with a score of 62 Other score were: Pte. Wilson, Ottawa, 61; Sergt. Kerr. Trono, 60; Sergt. Crowe, Gueyth, 59; Pte. McConnell, Ottawa, 53.

Richardson comes twentieth in total scores, winning 180 shillings; Pte. Wilson, forty-eighth, 120 shillings; Sergt. Kerr, affty-fourth, 100 shillings; Sergt. Kerr, affty-fourth, 100 shillings, Sergt. Crowe, skry-third, S0 shillings, and Pte. McConnell, skry-ninth, 60 shillings.

Capt. Staart won first prize, 125 shillings, in the Brockwood match at 600 yards.

Practice Game Yesterday

The Victoria Cricket Club had a very enjoyable practice yesterday. Teams were selected by Garnett and Barnacle, and a very good game taken part in. Barnacle's team was the stronger and won by the score of 264 to 52. The following 's the

Barnacle's Team
W. J. D. York, c Kitson, b Gooch.
E. W. C. Hilton, b Gooch
J. C. Barnacle, b Martin
W. P. Gooch, b W. York
A. Maclean, b Kitson
A. P. Luxton, c Maclean, b Cobbett
H. Rochefort, b Coles
H. Martin, not out
D. Hilton, jr., b Cobbett
Extras

Garnett's Team

H. R. N. Cobbett, b Barnacle.
Q. D. H. Warden, b Gooch
J. H. Howe, c Cobbett, b Gooch
L. O. Garnett, run out
A. Kitson, st. Maclean, b Gooch
H. Conyers, not out
W. P. Williams, c and b Gooch
A. Coles, l.b.w., Gooch
Extras Total

YACHTING.

First Win for Dione

Dione gave a fine exhibition of light weather sailing, and finished at 5:35.30, the Gwenol at 5:30.45.

LAWN TENNIS.

Victoria Wins Doubles Victoria Wins Doubles

Portland, July 22. — (Special) — Both tournaments closed today, a large gathering being in attendance at the courts. McBurney and Schwengers again fought it out in the all-comers' singles, the former being victorious. In the morning McBurney defeated Gorham of Los Angeles in the semi-dnals of the all-comers' tournament by a score of 6-1, 6-2, and beat the Victorian after a hard and fast match by 3-1.

Schwengers and Magnes were the inter-

Schwengers and Macae won the international doubles from McBurney and Wilker in straight sets, McBurney appearing to be badly used, after his single match. Macarae was at the top of early and driving very active at the very schwengers, and the set of the

Growing in Popularity.—Every week witnesses larger numbers of Victorians and sojourning visitors taking the beautiful sail through the islands of the gulf on the steamer Irequois. A photograph was taken last Sudday of the steamer while passing through the celebrated Pender island canal, which forms a most interesting picture, the narrow yet deep passage giving the seene all the characteristics of a trip through an artificial canal with the added grandeur of high hills and banks clothed in a luxuriant forest growth that comes right down to the water's edge. This morning's transfrom the market hall connects with the broquois at Sidney, and excursionists are landed back in town in the early evening.

of the Victoria police for proof against. Collins seem never-ending, says the San Francisco Chronicle. Not content with the original complaint, together with the answer and affidavit filed by Collins in Judge Graham's court, which they asked for on Monday and which District Attorney Byington has agreed to forward north, they are now asking for all the records of the marriage between Collins and Charlotta Newman. Although it is a somewhat risky thing to send original records—all of them necessary to the conviction of the accused man in the courts of San Francisco—to a foreign country, Byington will accede to the request, and the book and papers asked for will be carried to Victoria by Deputy District Attorney R. V. Whiting.

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The Syndicate's New Rival

Taust what the danal effect of the arrangement between the Mesers. Shibbert, Hartison Grey Fiske, and David Beliaso may be remains to be seen, and it is may be remains to be seen, and it is moteworthy that they arre simply taxing storic ing monopoly, not to create a new one, and it is noteworthy that they arre simply taxing storing in genopoly, not to create a new one, and it is noteworthy that they arre simply taxing storing in genopoly, not to create a new one, and it is noteworthy that they arre simply taxing storing in genopoly, not to create a new one, and it is noteworthy that they are while in general too the state of this kind, doubtless will lead other independent managers to join them, thus an opposition will be started of this kind, doubtless will lead other independent managers to join them. Thus at an opposition will be seen again in this country prove correspondingly beneficial. Possibly it may lead to the organization of two or three more good stock companies shall refer the consequences of the new alliance will be consummation devontly to be wished. But some time must elapse before the consummation devontly to be wished. But some time must elapse before the consequences of the new alliance will be shall be removed in malphy to the production of that made the judicious grave, while Mr. Heliasto will keep his chief performers in old plays, new pieces heng provide and the primary object of all circuits is the preparation of the system of travelling and the primary object of all circuits is the preparation of the system of travelling correlation of the system of rancing in the control of the pit, end to the proper in the proper i The Syndicate's New Rival

Paris, where she is to produce a new play in verse, "Saint Thereso," by Catulle Mendes. She said nothing apparently of any intention on her part to act in New York.



pay for the funeral expenses. They had to be borne by Schubert's father, a poor cobbler with eight small children. Here are Schubert's personal goods and chattels, as registered by the public administrator: Three morning coats, three evening coats, ten pairs of trousers, nine evening coats, ten pairs of socs, two pairs of boots, four shirts, nine hand-kerchiefs, thirteen pairs of socks, one pillow, one quilt, and a lot of old music."

Andreas Dippel, who is suspected of being under contract to sing every role— —tenor, baritone, bass, soprano, and contraito—in Conried's Metropolitan contraito—in Conried's Metropolitan repertory next season, was the hero of the hundred and fiftieth performance of "the hundred and fiftieth performance of grant. Wagner's most popular opera was seventeen years old before the Stuttgart management deemed it sufficiently good for the conservative ears of their

patrons.

Mr. Charles Frohman is still sending us notices of the doings of his stars and stage managers, though weither he nor they showed ary deep affection for Canadian bookings last season, having, if my memory is not at fault, placed us under a complete boycott. He will trot around to other parts of the continent this year Augustus Thomas' comedy, "Mrs. Leftingwell's Boots," John Drew in a play by the same, Sam Bernard in the resurrected but highly successful hot weather piece, "The Rollicking Giri." Edna May, Ethel Barrymore, Mande Adams, and other attractions. If the Shuberts are barred from Montreal, it would look as though the syndicate will have to send along some of these to keep us going.

It looks as though "The School Girl. It looks as though "The School Girl," the latest Leslie Stuart piece to reach this side, and apparently a musical play of considerable charm, were likely to show up here early in the season. It may be one of the most interesting events of the season; but, as we know from bitter experience with "The Girl From Kay's," and other ladies, everything depends on the management. "The School Girl" was a Frohman affair when it ran 150 nights in New York with Edma May, but it is not Frohman's now, and there is nothing to indicate whose it is.

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The Musical Herald, an English monthly journal of the learned order, devotes three lengthy pages m its July issue to the work of Mr. A. S. Vogt, of the Toronto Mendelssohn Choir. The article is an eminently readable account of this remarkable conductor's work, and its general tone is extremely appreciative. Of the choir it is said: "Owing to the high standard of the work the very lest choral element of the city is glad to be associated with such an organization, because the experience gained in artistic phrasing, elasticity of rythm, purity of enunciation and emotitional expression is of the greatest benefit to all music students. There are also a number of professional musicians among the members who find the work a pleasing and refreshing recreation, and who enjoy taking part in such interesting study.

An old frierd, Herbert Witherspoon.

An old friend, Herbert Witherspoon, is making good in London. The Times says of his voice: "It is extraordinarily rich in effect, and even in quality throughout; it reminds the hearer more of M. Plancon than of ary other of the great stagers, and seeing that to this is added perfect enunciation, rare gifts of interpretation, and excellent taste in the choice of songs, it will be seen that here is an artist who is bound to succeed.

Miss Eleaner Montell, who will shortly join Miss Blair's company, has just completed a tour in the West. She won some very fine notices as leading woman to Daniel Frawley, in the part created by Sandol Milliken.

"Oliver Twist" seems to be in the current of popular favor just now, and one wonders whether one sniffs the air of a "Dickens Revival." Beerholm Tree produced Comyns Carr's adaptation of "Oliver Twist" at His Majesty's London, on Wednesday. He plays Fagin; Constance Collied, Nancy, and Lyn Harding, Sikes. A big effect is made of the prison seene, after the Crulkshauk plate. For his autumn production Mr. Tree is preparing Stephen Phillips' new tragedy, written around the Emperor Nero. A feature will be made of Rome on fire, for which a most wonderful scene will be provided.

Whatever the Grand Savage Opera Company may be doing this coming sea-son, we shall not have the pleasure of hearing Miss Marian Iveli, whom some of us regarded as its most shining dra-natic light. Miss Millicent Brennan, whom we also know well, has been en-

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Great interest is manifested in this, his first appearance in Victoria, and with the splendid programme offered, a first-class musical treat is assured. Mr. Tripp comes here with a splendid record of past achievements, both on the concert platform and as a teacher. He studled plano under Moszkowski, the great composer-planist, theory under Schranke, and technique under the great Viennese master, Leschetizky, who was himself the teacher of Paderewski, Essipoff, Bloomfield, Zeisler, Slivinski and others.

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At each appearance Mr. Tripp has astounded his critics by his artistic growth and wonderful and continuous success, both as a teacher and concert success, both as a teacher and planist.

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Green, soprano, and Mr. F. V (Vancouver), Violincellist. Jennings Burnett will play companiments. Tickets are sale at Fletcher Bros.' music

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life, in a theatre, and that is by putting up a fireproof building and furnishing it with fireproof material.

Disappointment will be caused by the announcement that Mr. Forbes Robertson will be unable to pay a professional visit to this country next season, in coasequence of his London engagements. As already reported, he is to have a new theatre under his management, He hopes to come here in the autumn of 1906.

Mrs. Bessie O'Connor's play, "The Lost Leader," which recalls the story of the late Charles S. Parnell, may be produced in New York during the win-ter.

has appeared at all the leading cities as far west as Minneapolis, in Canada and the South, and the enthusiastic re-rption accorded him in each place has been a source of great statisfaction to his many friends and admirers. Mr. Johnson's work is broad and full, and possesses that ease and poise born of experience; his interpretations have been much praised, and, together with his conscientions enquavor, and reliability, have placed him among the first of American tenors. Within the past year, Mr. Johnson has sung some of the most important musical engagements of this country, having appeared with the Philharmonic, Boston Symphony, Pittsburg, and the Boston Festival orchestras, and under the baton of Gustav Kogel, of Frankfort, Edouard Colonne, of Paris, and Emil Paur. Besides which, he was soloist at the festivals of Worcester. Albany, Springfield, Syracuse, Richmond, Spartanburg, Bethelhem, and other places, and has been associated with such artists as Nordiea, Schumann Heink, Gadski, Blauvelt, Homer, Kirby Lunn, Aus der Ohe, Bispham, Campanari, and de Pachmann. It is said to be practically certain that Mr. Cyril Mande will become the manager of the London Avenue Theatre in the spring. In the autumn be will begin a long starring tour in the English provinces with "Beauty and the Barge" and "The Cabinet Minister." Mr. Weedon Grossmith, whose appearances on the stage of late have been infrequent, is about to become one again his own manager, having obtained control of a theatre in the West End of London. He will, towards the end of August, produce a new play from his own pen, entitled "The Duffer." It is a comedy, in four acts and three scenes, the chief character of which, an unsuccessful artist, will be played by Mr. Grossmith himself. The story relates to the Royal Academy and its art schools.

Madame Bernhardt told a London reporter that she was soon to start on a short tour of the British provinces, during which she would act in "Pelleas et Melisande" with Mrs. Patrick Campbell. Then she would set out for South America, returning for the winter, to

FRANK MILTON AND THE DE LONG SISTERS, IN THEIR MUSICAL ABSURDITY, "THE CONSTABLE," AT SAVOY THEATRE.

Lan Wderwen, the residence of Mr. and Mrs. David Spencer, was the scene of a very happy gathering on Wednesday afternoon when Mrs. B. F. Flett, matron of the Refuge Home, was presented with a handsome handbag containing a well-filled purse, as well as the following appreciative address. The presentation was made by Mrs. Spencer, the hostess, who is also president of the home committee. Mrs. Flett, who was greatly surprised and pleased, thanked the ladies heartily in a few well chosen words, after which Dr. Campbell gave a short appropriate address. This was followed by a solo given by Mrs. Gideon Hicks and greatly enjoyed by all. Mrs. Teague and Mrs. Arnson presided over the teatables, which were beautifully decorated with sweet peas and ferns, and from which all were served with a dainty repast.

ated with sweet peas and ferns, and from which all were served with a dainty repast.

The full committee of the home was present with the exception of Mrs. Perrin, who, with the Bishop, was unavoidably detained. The members present were: Mrs. (Hon.) John Robson, honorary member; Mrs. D. Spencer, Mrs. Wm. Wilson, Mrs. Gordon Grant, Mrs. Berkholder, Mrs. Gordon Grant, Mrs. Berkholder, Mrs. Gordon Grant, Mrs. Berkholder, Mrs. Gordon Grant, Mrs. Sweet, Mrs. Shakespeare, Mrs. Humber, Mrs. Lester, Mrs. Frank and Mrs. McGregor. Amongst the other guests present were: Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, Rev. Mr. Ker of Toronto, Rev. Dr. Campbell, Mrs. (Senator) Templeman, Mrs. Rocke Robertson, Mrs. Charles Todd, Mrs. Munsie, Mrs. McTavish, Miss Rita McTavish, Mrs. Higgins, Miss Carr, Mrs. Gilbert, Mrs. Teague and Mrs. Arnson.

Miss Mary Spencer assisted her mother in receiving the guests, while Gilbert and Miss Estic Wickersham attended to the door. The beautiful grounds were ablaze with masses of the choicest flowers wille indoors the decorations in the spacious rooms were admirably carried out, eliciting much admiration from all present.

The address follows:
To Mrs. B. Flett, Matron of the Prov. C. W. C. T. U. Refuge Home, Victoria, B C.:
Dear Sister,—The members of the Refuge Home Committee and a few others of your intimate friends, have met together here this afternoon to congratulate you on your success, and to try and show you something of their appreciation of the work you have done and are doing as matron of the above institution.

You were a faithful and loyal member of the committee from its organization and since your appointment to

Institution.

You were a faithful and loyal member of the committee from its organization and since your appointment to the position of matron, nearly four years ago, you have more than fulfilled the committee's expectations of you. They realize that you possess "that greatest thing in the world," Love, "that suffereth long and is kind, that beareth all things, believeth all things, hopeth all things and endureth all things, that never falleth."

The work is often very hard, but you

things, that never falleth."

The work is often very hard, but you never complain, and say only that you try to do your duty. The committee feel that it is impossible for any one in their own strength to do the hard physical work that you have been doing as well as mentally guiding, teaching and drawing to the paths of virtue those that have been committed to your care.

those that have been coare.

The institution over which you preside is a true home, each immate realizing that you take a motherly interest in them, and above all, that you are trying to lead them to trust in their Saviour to free them from the bonds of sin.

Saviour to free them from the bonds of sin.

The committee beg that you will accept by the hand of their president this remembrance as a slight token of the love and esteem which they hold for you, and wish you a very pleasant holiday and pray that you may return to your duties renewed in health and strength and "filled with the spirit" which is the mind of the Master.

Signed on behalf of the committee and friends.

Emma Spencer, president; Matilda Humber, vice-president; Helen M. Grant, treasurer; Eleanor R. McGregor, secretary.

The beautiful grounds of "Stada-cano," where Major and the Misses Dupont entertained a large number of friends on Thursday, was the scene of a very happy gathering. The spacious grounds, with their velvety lawns, beautiful hedges and shrubs, handsome flower designs, the thousands of geraniums and stocks being particularly fine, are certainly a pleasing picture, while the grand old oaks of immense size that have weathered the storms of several hundred years, are particularly majestic. Here, too, is an avenue of trees that cannot be excelled anywhere, beginning as it does at the entrance gates with symmetrical horse-chest-nuts; following around a curve with beginning as it does at the entrance gates with symmetrical horse-chestnuts; following around a curve with graceful Lawson cypress, and terminating with the emblematic maple, which casts a delicious shade over the graveled driveway. The writer, who was favored with a peep in Major Dupont's hot-house on Thursday, and who has visited public and private gardens and conservatories in many different parts of the world, has never before seen such a magnificent collection of glorinias and begonias, besides beautiful celosia, fuchsias, acactas, rubber plants etc., as are to be found here, while the large juscious bunches of fruit in the grapery already look very tempting. Major Dupont, who has lived at Stadacona for more than thirty years, has turned his park-like grounds from a veritable wilderness "till now it blossoms like the rose."

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The tables were temptingly arranged under the spreading trees on the lawns. The decorations being in pink and white sweet peas with gypsopilla. This, with the beautiful dresses of the ladies, and they were certainly one and all very chic and elegant, could not fall to charm the eye, while the strains of choice music, rendered by the Fifth Regiment band, combined with the buzz of cheerful conversation, was very alluring.

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Amongst the guests who enjoyed this charming function the following were noticed: Mrs. Pemberton, Mrs. Macronald, Mrs. P. W. Bell, Miss Bell, Mrs. Pemberton, Mrs. MacDonald, Mrs. P. W. Bell, Miss Bell, Mrs. Pooley, the Misses Pooley, Mrs. Robson, Mrs. MacDonald, Miss Angus, Miss Dunsmuir, Miss Angus, Miss Holmes, Mrs. Rhodes, Mrs. Bulten, Mrs. Rrb. Geo. Taylor, Mrs. Sydney Gibbs, Mrs. Geo. Taylor, Mrs. Stittle, Mrs. Freeman, Mrs. Huter, the Misses Carr, Mrs. Phipps, Mrs. Strickland, Mrs. F. B. Pemberton, Mrs. Strickland, Mrs. K. Beaven, Mrs. Consul and Mrs. Smith, Miss Smith, Mrs. Muspratt Williams, Mrs. MacCallum, Mrs. Roper, Mrs. Foster, Miss MacDowal, Mr. C. Molmes, Miss Dumbleton, Mr. Justice and Mrs. Lampman, Mr. and Miss Eberts, Mr. and Mrs. Chislett, Pittsburg, U. S. A.; Mrs. Kingswill, his Intention of returning to enjoy its.

An especially pleasing event, witnessed by about two hundred guests, took place at "The Laureis," the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Laing, Belcher street, on Thursday afternoon, when the annual sports in connection with the Collegiate School took place. The weather was all that could be desired. The beautiful, spacious grounds, with their fine borders, wide arches and clumps of delicate white illies and fragrant carnations, looked extremely enticing, and very picturesque with the enticing, and very picturesque with the many hued handsome gowns of the ladies who were flitting about every-where, lending life to the picture.

Mrs. Archer Martin presented the prizes, which were quite numerous.

prizes, which were quite numerous. Some of the games were very keenly contested, the high pole jumping being exceptionally good. When the sports were partially over, the bugle called the many guests to a large marquee, where refreshments were served to all. Very general regret was expressed at the absence of Mrs. Laing, who is at present visiting her mother in Toronto. At the close of the sports three rousing cheers were given for Mr. and Mrs. Laing and the school, which has accommodated about twenty-five boys, halling from all parts, during the past year. Mr. Laing expects a much larger number next year when the school reopens.

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Amongst those present were: Sir Henri Joly de Lotbiniere, Bishop of Columbia, Rev. Canon Beanlands, Hon. Justice and Mrs. Martin, Hon. Justice and Mrs. Martin, Hon. Justice and Mrs. Duff, Mr. D. Eberts and family, Mr. D. W. Higgins, Captain and Mrs Wright, Major and Mrs. Eapand, Mr. Justice and Mrs. Lampman, M. A. P. Luxton, W. H. Langley, Mrs. Mathews. Mr and Mrs. MacDowal and family, Mrs. R. M. Bird (Nelson), Dr. and Mrs. Powell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hulton Harrup, Mr. MacCallum. Mr. J. Raymur, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Baynes Reed and family, Mrs. C. Rhodes, Mrs. Spratt, Mrs. Prothero, Mr. and Mrs. Ta.R. Smith and family, Mrs. and Miss Potts, Mr. and Mrs. Springett and family, Miss Newcombe, Captain and Mrs. Troup and family, Mrs. E. E. Wootten, Mrs. Archbutt, Miss Messenger, Miss Norand Miss MacNaughton-Jones, Mr. G. A. Taylor and family, Mr. and Miss Richardson, Mr. J. W. Ambery, Mrs. Archbutt, Miss Messenger, Miss Norand Miss Alice Bell, Mrs. Blaiklock, Rev. J. Grundy, Mr. J. W. Burton and family, Mrs. Beaven, Mrs. Combe, Mrs. G. A. Campbell, Miss Campbell, Mrs. Hollyer, Miss Gladys Prior, Mrs. and Miss Gladys Prior, Mrs. and Mrs. D. Spencer, Mrs. Foster, Miss Foster, Mr. Gillespie and family, Mr. Goudin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Foster, Mr. Gillespie and family, Mr. Goudin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gar-

Mrs. G. J. Johnston entertained some little friends at a hayseed picnic last Wednesday at Cadboro Bay, in honor of Master Joe Johnston's sixth birthday. Those present were: Ray Steele, Edna Steele, Agnes Steele, Ernest Abbott, Fred Van Sicklin, Rita Van Sicklin, Kissie Sehl, Florence Sehl, Tom Sehl, Frank Redgrave, Annie Mellor, Willie Mellor, Hazel Johnson, Claude Johnson, Melville Scherder, Alex. Sweeney, Marie Sweeney, Mattie White, Joseph Johnston.

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Last week Sir Henri July de Lotbin-lere visited the Aged and Inirm Wo-man's Home. His Honor was shown over the institution by the matron, Mrs. Robiee. Sir Henri expressed him-self as highly pleased with the clean-liness, capacity and comfort of the home, and was surprised to learn that each of the fifteen inmates had a neat pleasant bedroom all her own.

Mr. Walter Walker, of Hall & Walker, et sablished his family at Rocky Point last week for their summer outing. Beautiful Peddar Bay, with its numerous smaller bays and wooded promontories, afford attractions here. Mrs. Ball, in one of whose houses the Walkers are ensconced, is a sister of Mrs. Walker.

Dr. William Fraser, who has been practicing dentistry at Armstrong, B. C., pald a flying visit to his home here last week. On Saturday he left to attend the dental congress at Portland, accompanied by his brother, Mr. A. W. Fraser. They will both remain to visit the fair.

Miss A. Smith, who makes her home with her sister, Mrs. (Captain) Grant, Point Ellice, is at present enjoying an extended visit in the East. Miss Smith will visit sisters and other relatives at Halifax and Amherst, N. S., and Boston, Mass.

Mrs. Genge, secretary of the ladies' committee, served tea to the tennis players and their friends during the last two days of last week, when the annual handleap tournament was being played. A fair sprinkling of visitors was present.

Mrs. A. D. Whittier, accompanied by her son, Aster Douglas Whittier, is spending her holidays with a party of friends, encamped on the shores of beautiful Lake Washington.

Miss Ada and Miss Nellie Spencer who are attending Whitby Ladies' Col lege, are at present spending their hol-idays with their sisters, Miss Char-lotte Spencer and Mrs. McCrosson, a Minneapolis.

Mrs. Pope is visiting her mother Mrs. Goodacre, Pandora street. Since taking up practice in Calgary, Dr. Pope has quite recovered from the severe rheumatism he suffered with here. Mis Maud Goodacre returned home

last week. Miss Goodacre has been attending Whitby Ladies' College and will spend the holidays here with her parents. Mr. T. Kermode, engineer of the whaling station on Barkley Sound, has been taking a holiday in Victoria and suburbs. He left for the scene of his

dora avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cotton (nee Finlayson), and children, of Santa Cruz, California, are staying at the Dallas hotel.

Miss E. Hanington is at home for her holidays. She has been attending her holidays. She had school at Yale.

Mrs. Crease and child are again hom from Sooke, as is also Mrs. Bridgman and family. Miss Agnes Spencer, who was taking a holiday at Chilliwack, returned on Friday.

Mr. Arthur Barnard and his sister, of Toronto, are the guests of Mr. and of Toronto, are the gues Mrs. F .Barnard.

Miss Holmes has returned from a visit to Mrs. Brignall, Vancouver.

TO EXPLORE ALASKA.

Accompanied only by Indian guides and interpreters, Dr. George B. Gordon, curator of the section of American archaelery and general ethnology of the Free Museum of Science and Art of the University of Pennsylvania, will spend the sunmer among the wild tribes of unexplored Alaska. Dr. Gordon, who is to travel more than 6,000 miles, is being sent out by the department of archaelogy to bring back specimens for the museum.



MISS ALICE ROOSEVELT FROM A MINIATURE BY MRS MARGUERITE HAVILTON AUSTRY

her daughter, Miss Alice Fowell, are the guests of Mrs. Wm. Denny, Pandora avenue. THE PORTLAND FAIR

Well Known Victorians Tell of Sights at Lewis & Clarke Exposition.

Dr. and Mrs. R. Ford Verrinder have returned from a week's visit at the fair in Portland, the doctor with about 20 others from British Columbia, including Dr. Garesche, Dr. Lewis Hall and Dr. S. M. Hartman, having been in attendance at the Lewis and Clark dental congress, held in that city last week. There were upwards of 700 dentists in attendance, with representatives from nearly every state, besides most foreign countries. The congress concisted of the reading and discussion of scientific essays, clirics, both professional and manufacturers, illustrated in many instances by lantern sildes and models.

Dr. Verrinder reports the exposition as well worth visiting, certainly a more ideal spot for scenic beauty could not be found on the Pacific coast, with its fine terraced slopes, grand basin or lake of over 200 acres extent on which ply to and fro tamerous launches, goudolas and other craft, with its magnificent buildings, profusely illuminated with electricity, fine sculptural display, its sunken garden of rare exotics and many other attractions too numerous to mention. The United States exhibit, which cost upwards of a million dollars, together with those from the Pacific states, make a very creditable and interesting sight. Of particular interest is the museum of rare at, the forestry building (a manumoth) very creditable and interesting sight. Of particular interest is the nussum of rare art, the forestry building ta mamnoth palace of rough logs in which is located models of logging machinery and fish traps in operation), Oriental, European, agricultural, hortentultural, manufacturers, mining and liberal arts' buildings and exhibits. A fine view of four snow-capped peaks may be had from the grounds.

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Other points of interest are the bronze statute of the heroine Sacajawea, the model mines in operation, the airship tournament, model life-saving station and military camp, the bridge of nations half a mile long, and finally the great profusion of electric lights in illuminating the grounds and buildings. Portland is well named the Rose City, and as beauty of character is one of the attributes of beautiful surraindings it is not surprising that the ladies' entertainment committee of the dentri congress, which consisted of the wives and daughters of Fortland dentists, were so lavish in their entertainment of their guests, consisting of rides and drives to the places of interest in and around Pertanl, receptions, luncheous and visits to the exposition, and finally closing with a supper and dance at the American Inn. a very pleasant function, at which Jabretties' Italian band discoursed pleasant music, while the guests viewed a fine pyrotechnical display from the spacious very deal of string in struments, including the harp. Other points of interest are the bronze

PERSONAL.

Pre-eminent amongst the distinguished Pre-eminent amongst the distinguished visitors to the city appears the name of Senator A. H. Avery, of Troy, Missouri, who, with Airs. Avery, Miss Clara Avery, Master O. Avery and Miss Brown, arrived last evening and are staying at the Dallas hotel. Senator and Mrs. Avery came through by the Canadian Pacific route on plesure bent nderossed the kockies efor the first time, breaking their journey at Banff and staying one day at Vancouver, where staying one day at Vancouver, where they visited the Stanley Park and greatly admired its big trees. The senator and his family will remain here for several days and have already found opportunity to develop an admiration of Victoria and to give prompt and generous expression to the sentiments which it

toria and to give prompt and generous expression to the sentiments which it is confidently hoped will increase with the opportunity for fuller observation. Victoria hastens to bid them welcome. Mr. and Mrs. S. Turpel (nee Miss May) returned from their honeymoon by the Whatcom yesterday.

Henry Jessa and Walter Wolfenden are two Victorians who are spending their summer holidays at home. The former is in the employ of the Hudson Bay Company at Kamloops and the latter is proprietor of a stationery store at Armstrong. Before returning to Armstrong Mr. Wolfenden will take in the fair at Portland. Both were interested spectators of the J.B.A.A. regatta yes therefore. spectators of the J.B.A.A. regatta yes-terday.

Dr. Hartman returned from Portland

yesterday morning.

The Misses E. and F. Nixon, of San Francisco, are guests of Mrs. (Capt.)

The Misses B. and F. Mrs. (Capt.) W. E. George. Mrs. W. B. Shakespeare, Mrs. Walter Luney and Mrs. L. Roi Goodacre are spending the summer months with Mrs. John Raymond at Rose Bank, Esqui-

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At the King Edward hotel: Mrs. A. H. Carr, Seattle; Mrs. H. L. Beal, Miss Beal, San Jose, Cal.; Thomas Kiddle, Ladysmith; Miss A. R. Montfort, Miss M. Cassidy, Sacramento, Cal.; S. Martin and wife, C. Martin, San Francisco; Mrs. A. D. Rankin, two Misses Rankin, Brandon, Man.; Mr. and Mrs. Q. C. Bach, Helena, Mont.
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Mr. and Mrs. Q. C. Bach, Helena, Mont.

Amongst the guests at the St. Francis hotel are Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Attwood. Rockford; the Misses S. and B. Langford, Enreka, Cal.; Mr. Rae Jones, Mc-Leod; Mr. Mason and wire, Superior, Wis.; Howard J. Downey, Saanich; A. Craig, Alberta; S. M. Ray, Bedford, Ind.

Amongst the guests staying at the Victoria hotel are: The Vancouver Bankers' basebail team, comprising J. Shartles, M. Mason, A. Raymur, H. Smith, R. Johnston, H. Paynter, W. Wickens and F. Ellis; also R. M. Ohvant, Vancouver; J. E. Seall and wife, Mapleton Amos Lee, Rossland; Geo, Purvis and family, Las Animas, Cal.

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ON THE TWELFTH.

Hamilton Times.

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Lightning smashed a Catholic church in course of construction at Winnipeg yesterday. It also stunned a number of Orangemen at Renfrew and tore their banner to tatters. It is obviously no respector of persons or parties.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

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THE WEATHER.

Meteorological Office, Victoria, July 22—8 p. m. SYNOPSIS.

The weather remains fine and hot throughout the Pacific slope, with temperatures ranging from 80 to 90 west of the Cascades, and from 96 in Kootenny to 110 in eastern Oregon. Fogs are still reported on the Washington coast. In the Territories and Manitoba the weather remains fine and warm.

TEMPERATURE.

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| Victoria FORECASTS For 24 hours from 5 a. m. (Pacific time)

For 24 hours from a a. m. trache Sunday: Sunday: Institute and vicinity: Southerly and westerly winds; continued fine; stationary or lower temperature.

Lower Mainland: Continued fine and warm. VICTORIA DAILY RECORD.

Report for 24 hours ending 5 p. m. Observations taken daily at 5 a. m., noor and 5 p. m.

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5 a.m. 56 Mean 66 Noon. 71 Highest 76 5 p.m. 75 Lowest 55 The velocity and direction of the wind were as follows:

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NEW WESTMINSTER. Barometer at 5 p.m.—Corrected......29.87 TIDE TABLE.

(Issued by the Tidal Survey Branch of the Department of Marine and Fisheries, Ottawa.) Victoria, B. C., July, 1935.

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The time used is Pacific standard for the 120 meridian west. It is counted from 0 to 24 hours, from midnight to midnight. The height is in feet and tenths of a foot. Esquimalt (at Dry Dock)—From Observations during six months, May to October, compared with shaultaneous observations continued at Victoria by Mr. F. N. Denison. For time of high water add 15 minutes to high water at Victoria.

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PATRICIA

Miss Huffman and Miss McAdam are enjoying their visit to Victoria. They are the guests of Mrs. (Senator) Templeman, Simcoe street.

Miss Barbara and Miss Ada, daughters of Mr. Joseph Boscowitz, are enjoying the comforts of Mount Baker hotel.

Dr. Pare and two daughters, who have been residing in Victoria for the past six months, returned to White Horse last week. Mrs. McNamara, of Winnipeg, with her three children, is visiting her par-ents here, Mr. and Mrs. LePage, of Superior street. * * *

Miss S. Harris, of Charlottetown, P. E. I., is the guest of Mrs, and the Misses Lawson, Fernwood road, as is also Mrs. Robinson of Vancouver. Mrs. Fowell, of San Francisco, and

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The powerful sand-pump dredger Cetus, built to the order of the Natal government and recently launched by Messrs. William Simons & Co., of Renfrew, has just completed her steaming and dredging trials on the Clyde. In Brodick Bay the vessel's hopper, which has a capacity to contain 3,000 tons, was loaded with sand well within the contract time. The dredger then proceeded to Skelmorlie, where four runs were made on the admiralty-measured distance, when a mean speed of 10.3 knots per hour was easily obtained, which is considerably in excess of the specified speed. Mr. H. G. Humby, consulting engineer to the Natal government, represented the owners at the trials. The vessei is now being-fitted up for the voyage to Durban.

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"The largest day's catch for the scason was 40,000 taken from 22 traps by the Pacific American Fisieries Company. This may sound big to anyone not understanding the proportions of the industry on the Scund and the immense expense that is entailed in the operation of fish traps and canneries. When it is taken into consideration that the cannery of the Pacific American Fisheries handles from 150,000 to 175,000 fish daily, when operated to its full capacity, 40,000 fish for a single day's operation dwindles semewhat in size. When it is further taken into consideration that this

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Entertainment — An entertainment will be given in the James Bay Methodist church on Wednesday evening next. The following ladies and gentlemen will assist: The Misses Lawson, Beek, Hicks and Deaville, Messrs, Parsons, Petch brothers and others, and the Victoria orchestra. Ice cream and cake will be served.

Use telephone to Duncans.

W. D. Burdis, secretary of the Fraser River Canners' Association, has ad-iressed the following letter to the Van-couver newspapers:

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"May I suggest the desirability of avoiding the publication of inflated or exaggerated reports respecting the sockeye run, which have no foundation in fact, but are merely runors floating round on the streets. In recent papers catirely misleading accounts have appeared in respect to phenomenal should of salmon having arrived, which, on absolute reliable authority, I am able to state, are entirely unfounded. They are calculated to have serious effect upon the markets, and to materially prejudice the interests of the trade. So far the run has been disappointing both to trap-owners and fishermen, and unless a great improvement takes place very shortly, it is to be feared the pack will not reach the estimate. It will be well therefore before publishing any glowing reports to get them confirmed by reliable parties."

The following was received today from Mr. Frank S. Welsman, the Planist, and was written on the C. P. R. train:

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Canada Has no Law to Extradite

Eo George D. Collins Contends In His Fight Against Being Surrendered.

Applied in Vain for Further Liberry-Held Extradition Act of 1889 Is Not In Force.

George D. Collins, fighting against extradition for perjury, again applied for further liberty yesterday, but without result. At the conclusion of the sitting of the court Mr. H. D. Helmeken applied to Judge Lampman to allow Collins to spend each night at the Driard hotel instead of at the city jail, where he is confined nightly. Mr. Higgins, representing the police authorities, said they opposed taking the responsibility of freeing Collins at night, being unwilling to grant him further liberty than was given him in permitting him at large accompanied by a special offlier during the day, if His Honor agreed to the application he must assume the responsibility. The application was not granted.

Yesterday Collins went further with his technical oblections, now contending that there was no law governing extradition in Canada inasmuch as the act of 1886 in including perjury among the list of extraditable offences transcended the Ashburton treaty upon which it was founded and nullified itself, and the act of 1880 was inoperative inasmuch as there was no legislation enforcing it. It, if it was operative, could not enforce the treaty of 1900, which was made subsequent to it. Mr. Higgins replied, stating the act of 1886 to be applicable, and as for the act of 1886 to be applicable, and as for the act of 1886 to be applicable, and are for the act of 1886 to be applicable, and as for the act of 1886 to be applicable, and as for the act of 1886 to be applicable, and as for the act of 1886 to be applicable, and as for the act of 1886 to be applicable, and as for the act of 1886 to be applicable, and as for the act of 1886 to be applicable, and as for the act of 1886 to be applicable, and as for the act of 1880 was indeed the archives without finding such proclamation which made it operative; he produced a telegram from his Ottawa agents to the effect that they had searched the archives without finding such proclamation. To settle the question Judge Lampman suggested that a telegram be sent to the Secretary of State by the

"Has any proclamation under section 4 of the extradition act been made by the Governor General or Imperial government". In opening yesterday morning Mr Higgins charged Collins with

Misleading the Court, Misleading the Court, but through ignorance of Canadian law. The act of 1889, amending that of 1886, and which accused contended repealed that of 1880, was not in force. By section 4 of the 1889 act it would not come into force until a proclamation is made enforcing it by the Governor-General. There was no such proclamation. He had made a careful search, and, at his request his agents at Ottawa had searched the proper archives. They had telegraphed to him as follows:

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A lengthy discussion took place as to whether a person not convicted of a crime, but charged with commission of a crime, could be extradited, and Mr. Higgins quoted cases, including that of St. John Dix, charged in England with wrecking a bank at Bellingham, Wash, who was surrendered and returned. Then Mr. Collins went on to reply at length, indulging in much oratory regarding the scope of the extradition acts and Canada's position with regard to treaties, covering much of the same ground as on the two previous days. He said it was a great mistake for a common law lawyer to raise a question of local or municipal jurisprudence when dealing with constitutional matters or affairs of state. In the absence of a treaty there could be no extradition law. The treaty must be looked to. No judicary nor tribunal could enforce a treaty; noghing but an appeal to war could do that the inviewness of

con pany is receiving considerably more than half of the fish that are being taken in the waters of the Sound at the present time, it is readily seen that the socker-cun at present does not amount to any-thin. that. In England the purisprudence of the country takes no expanizance of a trenty if it interferes with the common law rights of the individual.

He doubted if Canada and even been confronted with the question as to whether the court could enforce the ex-gradition act in the

An Alarming Feature

Absence of a Treaty

ports have been received of large schools of fish in the straits or out in the ocean. As a general rule the fish will enter the straits with a big tide and after a few days will continue on the counse to the straits with a big tide and after a few days will continue on the counse to the straits with a big tide and after a few days will continue on the counse to the straits with a big tide and after a few days will continue on the counse to the straits with a big tide and after a few days will continue on the counse to the spawning grounds on the Fraser and strike the traps of the Sound while make ing for the river. Some seasons the fish for as long as ten days before heading in for the spawning grounds. Four years ago ships coming in from the ocean reprote ported passing through schools of salmon fifty miles long, and within ten days from the time of receiving these reports the canneries were swamped with more fifth than they could possibly handle.

"With no fish in the straits to speak of and the tides nipping at the present time the prosaccts, to say the least, are not very promising for a full pack. The next high tide will be in the early part of August, and this places the season so late that the fish will all come with a big rush and the run will be over before the canneries have an opportunity to pack."

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1886 could be based upon was the Ashburton treaty.

'He held there was no law in Canada for the purposes of extradition for perjury. The treaty of 1890, if it eliminated the acts of 1886, and left the act of 1889, did not make perjury extraditable, as perjury was not included in the schedule of the 1880 act, and without the accessory legislation the court could not extradite a person charged with perjury. The act of 1889 came into force before the treaty, which came into force on March 11th, 1900, when it was ratified, although resolved upon long previously. although resolved upon long previously.

Judge Lampman—It was concluded in 1889.

1889.

Mr. Collins went on to state that the gentlemen who framed the act of 1889 must have been humorists. They had failed to appreciate the Position of Canada

that Great Britain was supreme and Canada had no sovereignty when they sought to specify with regard to future treaties with what powers and states the

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act should be made operative. As to whether the act of 1889 was in force he referred to Crankshaw as authority for the statement that it was in force. As for the telegram which Mr. Higgins had from Ottawa that it was not in force he declined to accept that statement.

Judge Laupman thought that a decision should be reached as to whether the act of 1889 was in operation, and the telegram quoted above was given to the vegistrar for despatch to the Secretary of State. The court then adjourned until 10.30 a.m. Monday, when the witnesses sent from San Francisco are expected to appear at the trial. At the conclusion of the sitting Collins applied, as stated above, for further liberty, but this was not granted.

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When waiting for the return of his counsel Collins and Detective Gibson of San Francisso sat in the emptied court room, and the detective said:

"Well, George, it's hot up here. How long are you going to fight; I want to get home?"

"They tell me it's hotter in San Francisco, Tom," said Collins. "You'd better rent a house and stay here. I guess it'll take two years. I'm going to carry this case to the Privy Council in England it necessary, and I hope it won't be necessary. I guess I can go as far as Gaynor and Greene did."

And Mr. Helmcken returned from the judge's chambers to tell Mr. Collins he must continue to return at nightfall to the city jail.

Superb Addition To City's Attraction

The B. C. Electric Company's Ten acre Park at the Gorge.

A Sylvan Fairvland on the Shore of the Victoria Arm.

Electric Railway, a Colonist reporter had the pleasure yesterday of a stroll, accompanied by the affable manager, through the new park which the comthrough the new park which the company are making on the banks of Victoria Arm just above the Gorge. For the benefit of those who may not have been out in this locality recently, the location of the park may be briefly described as lying on the opposite side of the road from the Gorge hotel, owned by Mrs. Marshall. The extent of this land which the Electric Company has acquired comprises twenty acres, and of this area ten acres, with a magnificent frontage on the arm, has been set aside for the park.

Across the road, facing the Gorge

frontage on the arm, has been set aside for the park.

Across the road, facing the Gorge hotel, the park has two entrances—beautiful winding walks shadowed over by trees. At the entrances of these the company intends to have erected archways, which will be lit up at night. These archways will be completed in time for the formal opening of the park, which will take place next Wednesday. At Mr. Goward's suggestion, the lower of the two entrance roads—that nearest the water—was chosen to the Colonist man and his conrecons eicerone to proceed along to the picule ground, hand stand and lunch pavilion. This path runs directly along the bank of the Arm, the water lying a few feet below it. All along this roadway the bank on the water side has been cleared of scrub, dead wood and underbrush, leaving, however, a screen of trees whose leafy foliage at once shelters the passer-by from the glare of the sum off the water, and yet permits charming little views of the Arm, the boats thereon, and the tree-clad slope of the opposite shore.

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The roadway itself is an excellent one—no mere trail in the bush, but a good substantial woodland walk, level and smooth and at present receiving a top-dressing of cinders. Upon these again, it is the company's intention to lay a final surface of shell-grave!.

The timber jcing alongside and running back from this main entrance road, and the numerous smaller paths which branch off at intervals from it, has been thinned out in a most judicious and asteful manner, underbrush, stumps and windfalls having been cleared away, and yet sufficient left of the large and small trees to keep the entire area in a grateful shade. The whole effect is inexpressibly pretty.

Following this beautiful sylvan path for some 250 yards, one comes suddenly upon an open glade of some two to three acres in extent. Lying right at the water's edge—where there is a nice beach, occupied by half a score of bathing youngsters at the time—this glade runs back to a little lake—or rather lagoon, for it is emptied and filled by the tide—with a wide border of greez-turf fringed with trees. A few other trees, notably some magnificent yews, are dotted about the open space. At the edge of the clearing furthest from the water are the band stand and the lunch payillon, two tastily designed specimens of rustic architecture, harmonizing most delicately with their surroundings.

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architecture, harmonizing most delicately with their surroundings.

Mr. Goward paid a warm tribute to Mr. S. Maelure, the well known architect, for invaluable advice as to the artistic side of the work, both in regard to the laying out of the park and the pretty rustic buildings.

"In the band stand," said Mr. Goward, "it is our intention to have an orchestra of probably about eight pieces every night. You see, it is a complaint

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"You spoke of boating, Mr. Goward." said the Colonist reporter. "Have you them made arrangements for a boathouse and boats?"

"Certainly," replied the manager. "It FRIDAY 28, 2 P.M.

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The Panama Canal

France Not the Only Country That Falls to 'Do Things'

from the north have shown gross map-titude to grapple the problems presented to them, and have succeeded only in complicating the situation, and official red tape has hindered work everywhere. The need of thorough reorganization is apparent to natives and foreigners alike. Engineers admit freely that under present conditions there is little probability that the canal can ever be completed." An American engineer tells the cor-

ent conditions there is little probability that the canal can ever be completed."

An American engineer tells the correspondent that he has just obtained six hand-levels, which were ordered more than a year ago, and which have been constantly needed from that time to this. Another engineer on the isthmus says: "With a commission in the north, clvil service, and other drawbacks, there doesn't seem to be an opportunity for us to do as well as the Frenchmen did."

George B. Matlock, a government employee, who returned from Panama on the last steamer, says that the working clerical force on the isthmus is about forty per cent, short; that many are leaving; that few are coming to take their places, and therefore that work will soou be at a standstill.

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their places, and therefore that work will soon be at a standstill.

J. D. Yeomans, formerly of the Interstate Commerce Commission, has "no hesitancy in saying that there never will be a canal built. The Pannana canal is the biggest humbug of the age."

It is reported that Boyd Ehle, engineer in charge of the Culebra cut, has resigned on account of dissatisfaction, and that all of the department heads, with one exception, followed him.

It is stated that during May not more than 70,000 cubic yards of material were excavated; it is conservatively estimated that 100,000,000 cubic yards must be taken out of Culebra alone; to complete the canal in twenty years would therefore require monthly excavations of 415,607 cubic yards.

The cost for excavation during the month of May was \$1 per cubic varie.

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The New York Evening Post says that "the question of transporting the heaviest machinery to Panama is unsolved, owing to the decision not to purchase English steamers and the lack of suitable American vessels,"

The New York Times says that Chief Engineer Wallace, resigned, advocates a sea-level canal, and that the real reason for his resignation is because he does not care to risk "his well-carned professional reputation in the construction of a make-shift lock canal."

The Springfield Republican says that the government requires advertisements in triplicate for bids on such articles as

PROPERTY GUESTS

The London World.

It has been seriously suggested ,I see, that women who have no special talents to enable them to take up the stage or journalism as a profession, who cannot paint or sing or play the violin, or induce their friends to start them as modistes, should quality as "extra ladies" whose services would be at the disposal of hostesses in need of an emergency guest for dinner parties. The idea is, of course, not strictly new. One has heard that it is possible to secure "property guests" from certain large catering firms at a moment's notice, such guests being military, naval, clerical or sporting, as required. But this is the first time I have heard it proposed that ladies should let themselves out as dinner guests. The suggestion is that the average woman done not talk wall, whereas it would be have heard it proposed that ladies should let themselves out as dinner guests. The suggestion is that the average woman does not talk well; whereas it would be brilliant and start effective topics of conversation. One sees shouls ahead, however, in the scheme, Every other woman would be jealous of such a guest at once, and woe betide the men who made themselves agreeable to her!

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Toronto News.

Bro. Burgoyne, who runs the St. Catharines Standard was held up at Niagara and asked to pay \$2 head tax. He was going to Sons of Timperance convention and needed the money.





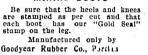
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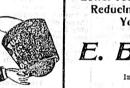
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Already, however, Continental Europe has something like 500,000,000
pure nickel coins in circulation, chiefly in Austria-Hungary. The Swiss
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adopt this coinage, their first issue of
20 centime pure nickel coins bearing
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Take these figures," he answered:

"Last year from my worst prune tree I pleked nine crates, and from my best fifteen crates of about twenty-four pounds each. There are one hundred and thirty-five trees on an acre, planting rowing, a few minutes conversation with Mr. W. C. Grant of Gordon Head, will certainly dispel all such doubts, and a cursory look around his farm will be sufficient evidence that here is a thriving industry right at home.

Gordon Head is particularly well suited for this industry, not so much on account of the soil, for that is good, but because the climate is ideal. What applies to Gordon Head of course applies to a great extent also to all of the south end of Vancouver Island. The long dry summer ripens the fruit and prevents the spread of the "plum rot," a scourge that affects more particularly those places that have a heavy ra'nfall. The people of South Vancouver Island have not begun to realize what an asset they have in this dry season. Little is said about it except from the tourist standpoint or with the idea of bringing in wealthy residents. A talk with Mr. Grant till however, convince the most sceptical that this is the country for the poor man as well as the rich. for the man who would gather as well as for the man who would spend.

"All I have," said Mr. Grant, "was

made from fruit growing. I have been in the business for over 15 years, and with the profits from my first orchard at Mount Douglas I bought this place, which you can see for yourself."

"You think then, Mr. Grant, that fruit is really the right thing to put money into?"

than those from any part of the continent.

Varieties are chosen to come on the market in rotation, so that a continuous supply is kept up. About the first of August the Early Transparent is ready. The Duchess follows about the fifteenth of the month. Early September sees the Wealthy ready, the best all-round variety that can be grown. When seen, the four-year-old trees were bearing sphendidly, the apples being about six to eight inches in circumference.

Speaking of the country, Mr. Grant says he has lived in Eastern Canada, on the prairies, and in Upper British Columbia, but he has not yet found anything half so good as this, either for pleasure or pront. He thinks that when the world knows what we have here, there will be a rush for the land. Hitherto there have been no means of letting people know about these things, but with the newspapers alive the rush should come soon.

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Mr. Grant's testimony is more than usually valuable, in that he has not any land to sell or any axe to grind in any way. He thinks that it is a pitry for so much valuable land to remain idle here when people are rushing to the bleak prairies. Even Victoria people often look a long way off, when right here at their doors is the best thing to be got.

Speaking from the aesthetic point of

a long way off, when right here a check doors is the best thing to be got.

Speaking from the aesthetic point of view, Mr. Grant has a pretty house and garden, from which he can get a glimpse of the celebrated Mount Baker. Bounding his farm on one side is three-quarters of a mile of the finest sea-front in the world, including a bay where the slips of the navy sometimes anchor and where storm-hound vessels take refuge. Across the strait is the San Juan group of American islands, and the famous Mount Douglas, or Cedar Hill, near by. Around him are other farmers living in the midst of their orchards and enjoying the fruits of their labors. All are prosperous and contented, but there is much uncleared land that should be addmuch uncleared land that should be ing its tribute to the wealth of

JAPANESE SCHOLARSHIP. San Francisco Argonaut.

We have the funny spectacle of five members of a fraternity at Berkeley failing to pass their examinations and the Japanese cook who waited upon them graduated with honors.

ALL THE WORLD OVER

Garnerings From Many Sources of Supply

Christianity in Japan.

There are now about 300,000 professing Christians of all denominations in Japan, 100,000 of whom are Protestants, or one in every thousand of population, yet in the imperial House of Representatives they stand one in 54. The church membership in 1903 was as follows: Protestant, 55,315; Catholic, 58,086; Greek church, 27,366.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Chorus—

Adios, adios, ecquette, Adios, par sempre amor.

Oh, woman, so false and so fickle, Or pads and of iotions and geegaws, Your beauty I swear has a talat; I long for a natural woman, Of freekles and ringiets and tan.

Adios, adios, adios, ecquette, Adios, par sempre amor.

Oh, woman of powder and paint, Or preckles and ringiets and tan.

For that's what appeals to a man.

—Chleago Chronicle.

"I have been hearing of the busy bee until I am tired of it" says Drake Watson. "A bee works during the summer and then rests all winter, like a plasterer. And a bee has bad habits. Go into a vineyard and you will find bee drunkards around bursted grapes. The drunkard bees sip the juice until they drunkards around bursted grapes. The drunkard bees sip the juice until they become full, and then fall to the ground and sleep off their debauch; a drunkard bee knows enough not to go home with a jag."—Kansas City Jourgel

mording his fan correctly." The stage manager appeared and explained: "There is one gentleman," he said, who is absent through illness." "Ah," came the reply from the author, in grave, matter-of-fact tones, "that is not the gentleman I am referring to." Dundee Advertiser.

Ate His Boots.

A Moscow man made a curious wager. As against 500 rubles bet by his opponent he agreed to eat his boots if Russia did not force Japan to sue for peace last summer. Cutting a small strip daily from his footwear he masticated and swallowed it. It took him nearly five months to complete the operation.—Leslie's Weekly.

New Way to Get Wealthy.

Two Detroiters have evolved a novel point nightle

They argue that these foods will change the odor manufactured by the little animals into a powerful perfume, gar stronger than attar of roses, very pungent indeed, and worth according to their estimate not less than \$500 an

Friends have no doubt of the lasting

ANCIENT EGYPTIAN BURIAL RITES.

wincingly in chapters 20 and 21 of the 'Ritual of Anmon,' preserved upon a papyrus now a'. Berlin, and also upon the walls of some temples, a work that has only recently been translated. It speaks of the presentation, as an act of worship to the god, of perfume and oil on purpose to produce the orderly rearrangement of his bones and members, actually asserting that his skeieton will be put in order. At the same time other passages of the ritual speak of the deity as a mummy, thus indicating that in the diurnal temple worship, for this papyrus is the rubric for this official cult, not only was the god assimilated to a mummified hero, but that he also had to be adored by acts or incantations necessitated by recollections of the archaic methods of Egyptian burials previously to mummification being invented or in troduced by some other people. These ancient rituals therefore afford a mingling of the practices of the alien braces or of the earlier and the later ones of the same people. The skeletons discovered by Professor Petrie and M. Amelineau and M. de Morgan upon sites of the earliest Egyptian places of sepulture had been effectually disarriculated and carefully rearranged; and the fact that the ritual for the worship of the gods, in many cases deified ancestors and chiefs, contains texts speaking of the replacing, or rather the readjustment of the bones of the skeleton to their original serial order distinctly declares a recollection of an epoch in which the skeleton was broken up and arranged quite otherwise than in life. The iden that the reconstruction of the dismembered body was a necessity in order that the spirit might again have a fit tenement to occupy runs through the rubrics required to be recited at religious fetes through almost all Egyptian history;

through almost all Egyptian history though to what extent the many generations of priests who recited, and of prepared who read and heard them, comprehended their origin and significance we do not know, because, so far as we are aware, for thousands of years muminifying had been considered the only proper method for disposal of the cadaver.

BRITISH SUPERIORITY.

The victory of the Lesnders at Henley to-day is another evidence of British superiority in feats of endurance. The American afulye uses in the 100 yards dash, and the Britisher in the mile run.

London Advertiser.

Her hair has been bleached a pai Her eyebrows are arched with matches, Her eyelashes darkened with ink; Her tech were obtained from a de-Her pompadour's made on a rat, And likely she takes off her tresses Whenever she takes off her hat.

Women eat such queer things when they are by their lonely selves. What self-respecting man would lunch off a sultana cake, a tart, or an ice? Show point lace and nightly Review.

It is not improbable that the Powers

Modern Brides.

One is in the habit now-a-days of seeing brides absolutely self-possessed, almost jocose, laughing and smiling and modding to their friends! Mothers and sisters never cry now-a-days at parting.—Lady Violet Greville, in The Graphic.

It customers only knew the suffering they cause when they take long credit, they would think twice before they started on such a career of refined cruelty. The modernized version of the old adage says, "It takes nine tailors to make a man, and nine more to make him pay."—The Tailor and Cutter.

Some of the attractions at this year's Toronto exhibition will be a complete demonstration of the manufacture of pure foods, showing the process of an up-to-date baking plant from the raw material to the finished article in the way of bread-baking, fancy cakes and cake decorations. The manufacture of shredded wheat will be shown. There will also be processes ilustrating various forms of textile manufacture, such as cotton looms and cheese cloth and cake the rest away; the call the ones with love aglow, But turn away from wee.

"Ergophobia."

Medical science progresses apace now-a-days. The latest addition to the already long list of diseases will be welcomed by a wide public. It came up in a case in Southwark County Court yesterday, and its name is "ergophobia." As is so often the fact with regard to these novelties, it is merely an old friend—better known a disipellipation to work—under a new

he expert chemist of the Colour Milling Co. He took three a

system. He has just been married, and is not working as hard at present as he did at first. But he will come out all right, and we shall have the oceans bridged by wireless telegraphy. That was a remarkable performance the other day when the steamship Campania was never out of communication with one side or the other of the Atlantic ocean. It shows what we are coming to.

only flexible material which possesses this quality of fire resistance; and after the results of the disastrous fire at Baltimore it is clear that very little confidence can be felt in the use of metallic frameworks covered with thin coatings of refractory materials. It is unaffected by atmospheric action. Concrete is from this point of yleven comparable with stone of the best quality, and it improves with age. As to

Radium and of the Future of Electricity

Thomas A. Edison Talks of His Search for

Go look on life in every scene,
The gloomy and the gay,
Remembering the splendid ones,
And cast the rest away;
Recall the ones with love aglow,
But turn away from woe.

And heep and The honey, sweetest draugut of the Chronicle.

But throw away the gall.

—Chicago Chronicle.

Tirupati temple, in the North Arcot istrict, is the most popular in all In-ia. The income of this temple is henomenal. Persons who are sick and who are Hindus make yows that

dressed a few questions to the fellow and in reply obtained some illuminat-ing information.

"Noa."
"I believe Mr. Shakespeare is dead ow. Can you tell me how long?"
"Dunno."
"I ot's see he wrote, did he not?"

"Dunno."
"Let's see, he wrote, did he not?"
"Oh, yes, he did summat."
"What was it he wrote?"
"Well, I think it was the Boible."
—Boston Transcript.

Where the Gang Rules.

Col. Sheldon Potter, who represents reformed Philadelphia in the headship of the city's police department, was talking at a dinner about gang rule and municipal corruption.

"Gang rule," he said, "encourages bad habits, drunkenness, a hundred evils. This was well shown at a school board meeting in a New England town board meeting in a New England town

the war began in Manchuria I came down the Liao river with a Ruschuses (Chinese robbers) every afternoon about tea time, but rarely inflicted any damage on them, because they
hid in the crops. One evening we got
desperate and pursued them through the kaolaing fields, with a complete accompanied us had collared twelve Chinamen supposed to be chunchuses, and had them all tied to a pole by their pigtalis. It was the business of the Chinese authorities to deal with all captures, so these twelve men were practically condemned to die. In company with the missionary who was interpreter for the expedition, I pressed for an inquiry. The result was that six of the victims were proved to besix of the victims were proved to belong to a theatrical company which was stranded in the neighboring village. They were instantly released one of the others was subjected to a more rigid examination and died under the lash. Owing to this untoward incident the rest were set free. But it was pure luck that the whole twelve were not beheaded."—T. P.'s Weekly.

Wille seaguils scream about his legs or hasten home to hide their eggs.

An Admirable Crichton.

In him combined we critics find The diplomatic skill of Choate, Eljah Dowle's breadth of mind, And Chauncey's fund of anecdote; the Johns the morals of Susannah To Dr. Munyon's bedside manner.

man curlosity. On such a telephone arrangement any one or all of the four subscribers may hear any conversation if they wish to eavesdrop. The lawyer's wife suspected one of the neighbors of eavesdropping. "Saturday," said the lawyer, "she held a prearranged conversation over the telephone with me, and suddenly snut me off. She explained that one of her neighbors was eavesdropping and that she intended to have the thing stopped. I know the woman well, she said, and the next time she speal's to me I'll insuit her.' Later my wife explained that she could tell the culprit when she avoided her. Next day we went to church to make the test and met an awful shock. Not one of our three neighbors on the party line noticed us, although they had always been very friendly. My wife found the culprits all right, but she had neglected to figure on the natural curlosity of all women."—Belleville Intelligencer.

The English judge us according to

"STRANGE," INDEED, IF TRUE.

secret is by usis.

The same thing can b

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birth. Heart beating loudly, and cheeks glowing proudly.

Honor old Norway, the dearest on earth. Spirit, look back on her far-flashing glory, Gaze on the spiendor that bursts on the

Gaze on the spiemed, the glance, glance.
Chieftains and vikings immortal in story Pressed to the battle like maids to the

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Blood flows before them,
Blibows dash o'er them,
Over the ocean they carry her fame.
Champions enough, though, are left in the country
To battle and bleed for her freedom and Ferro-concrete—the use of concrete strengthened by bars of mild steel—is a material which was unknown to the general public a few years ago, but has now entered with phenomenal rapidity into all branches of constructional work. This result is due to its remarkable properties, which may be stated as follows: 1. The economy rendered possible by its use as compared with other competitive systems. 2. Its resistance to fire, which is now put beyond doubt by numerous tests, some made for the purpose and others the result of accident. It is moreover, the only flexible material which possesses and the results of the disastrous fire at Baltimore it is clear that very little confidence can be felt in the use of metallic frameworks covered with thin coatings of refractory materials. 3. Hereby more and the stream of the structure was to struction may be attained which is impossible with the latter material. It is supplied with our can be felt in the use of metallic frameworks covered with thin coatings of refractory materials. 3. The monoititle range of stone, a boldness in construction of a protective or the construction of the construction of the construction is may be made to take any desired form. While preserving the architectural appearance of stone, a boldness in construction of all the metall built into the concrete, it the sperfectly has been proved that it is perfectly as been proved that it is perfectly as been proved that it is perfectly as being the individual support which neighboring parts give in resisting concentrated loads. Joints are no longer weak places. Girders which cross, pass through each other without care rendered possible, which are feature portion of a protective coating of silicate with cross, pass through each other which is incredible in resisting concentrated loads. Joints are no longer weak places. Girders which cross, pass through each other without care rendered possible, which are feature portion of a protective coating of silicate of the cement and probably to the form are nearly state Pride of the Norsemen, the temple of free-

fountain. written

Blessed with the wealth of the field and the flood, the flood trustful, the sons of the For these wrongs to our comrades we'll mountain

Pride

"Misrepresentative Men," by Harry raham ("Col. D. Streamer"), is an

GREAT MEN'S LIVES. a proper idea of task. He writes:

The fare that I provide is light,
But don't, I pray, look down upon it!
Such verse is just as hard to write
As any sentimental sonnet.
It looks a simple task, maybe—
Well—try your hand at it, and see!

He has been careful to make certain

The biography of Mr. Roosevelt, "the people's peerless President," is funny. Here are three verses:

A9t 6 a. m. he shoots a bear, At 8 he schools a resure noise, From 10 to 4 he takes the air— (He doesn't take it all of course) And then at 5 o'clock, maybe, Some colored man drops in to tea.

At Intervals throughout the day

inspires the following:

In far Elizabethan days (He! By my Halldome! Gadsooks Lord Bacon wrote his own essays, And lots of other people's books; Annexing as a pseudonym Each author's mane that suited him.

And once, when he annoyed the Queen, And wished to gain the royal pardon, He wrote his masterplece; I mean That work about her German Garden; And published just before his death, The "Visits of Elizabeth." He imagines Diogenes returning

Or if his ghost once more began, With lighted lamp his ancient mil And searched the city for a man Whose honesty outsoared suspicion, They could provide him in New Y A nice (if somewhat lengthy) walk Sir Thomas Lipton soliloquises after

"I felt it when the line was crost,

L noid it true, whate'er befall,
"Tis better to have luffed and lost,
Than never to have luffed at all!
My shareholders must be content
With such a good advertisement."

And so he dodged the sentry's eye, And vanished in the middle distance, Where he was much encouraged by A timely vulture's kind assistance. His friends with joy the news received, And (like the sentry) were "relieved." Mr. Churchill's traditional "modesty

ment,
To Caine (The Manxman) who, we know,
Devotes his life to self-effacement.
All men of worth, throughout the earth,
Are modest, as a rule, from birth.

afternoon, and the critic's hand is stay ed by the author's genial confession:

Abuse or praise me, as you choose, There is no limit to my patience; My verse the London Daily News Once styled "Mephitic exhalations

A REMARKABLE POEM.

Copies of the following poem, print-

bones.
And a splatter of blood over all;
There's a rough ragged hole in each leaf

There's the last gasp of men shot down at

(This is an English translation of the old and popular Norwegian song that just now is heard all over Norway, and breathes the spirit of courage and independence that are conspicuous in the present national crisis.)

In their race and their

Norsemen, awaken the harp from its stimbers; Strike for old Norway, the land of the High and herole, in soul-stirring numbers, Land of our fathers, we strike it for thee. Old recollections

Walk e one's affections
Each time we speak of the land of our Heart heating loudly, and cheeks glowing the land of the heating loudly, and cheeks glowing the land to be saked for the right to be light of the slaughter by saying "The dead were foreign born men who in impudence of the right to be light of the slaughter by saying "The dead were foreign born men who in impudence of the right to be light of the right to be light."

Will we ever forget how, in sweat-shop

and mine
The fathers and mothers and children are stain?
How virtue is slaughtered and childhood is crushed
By Carnegie's will and for Carnegie's gain? Haw the skeleton babes at the milkless hreast,
Give their poor little lives to his greed?
How the girls on the streets and their
mother's in rags
Are reflecting his generous (?) deed?

And this is his gift, all shining with blood, The gift that he proffers with arrogant

Pride or the Norsemen, the temple of free dom
Stands like a rock where the stormy wind breaks.
Tempests howl round it, but little he'll heed them;
Freely he thinks, and as freely he speaks.
Birds in their motion, Waves of the ocean,
Poorly can rival his liberty's voice;
Yet he obeys, with a willing devotion, Laws of his making and Kings of his choice.

This is his penance for murder and lust;
This is hi

Land of the forest, the fjord and the Of hearts that have broken for wrongs

Steady and trustful, the sons of the mountain
Pay the glad price of thy rights with their blood.
Ocean hath bound thee!
Freedom hath found thee!
Freedom hath found thee!
Freedom hath beezes and breakers around
Free as the breezes and breakers around
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the, le of thy children, the first in the dozen at half price. B. Williams & Co. *

LAND REGISTRY, VICTORIA.

The persons indebted to the said estate are required to pay their accounts to the undersigned at once.

Dated at Victoria, B. C., this 5th day of July, 1903.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of William Raiph, Pursuant to the Trustees and Executors Act.

NOTICE IS HERBBY GIVEN that all creditors and other persons having any reditors and other persons having any reditors of demands upon or ngainst the leaves of the inte William Raiph of Victoria, B. of the intervilliam Raiph of Victoria, B. of the intervilliam Raiph of Victoria, B. c. to Theodors and the 15th day of May, 1905, present of whose last will and testament was the will and testament was the control of t

Of Chancery Chambers, Victoria, B. C., Solicitors for the said Executors.

therein named, on the twenty-third day of June. 1905, are HEREBY required to send particulars in writing of their chalms (verified by a Statutory Declaration) to the undersigned on or before the tenth day of the send of the send of the said deceased monest the assets of the said deceased amonest the assets of the said deceased amonest the health of the said deceased amonest the health of the said deceased amonest the health of the assets or any part thereof so distributed, to any person of whose claim the said Executor has not had notice at the time of distribution.

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Dated at Victoria, B. C., this 26th day of June, 1905.

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FELL & GREGORY,
Chancery Chambers, Victoria, B. C., Solicitors for the Executor.

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KAI-EN ISLAND

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Chancery Chambers, Victoria, B. C., Solicitors for he Executor

Mr. Graham's book would be an ad-

undersigned at once.
Dated at Victoria, B. C., this 23rd day of June. 1905.
POOLEY, LUNTON & POOLEY,

Pursuant to the "Trustees and Executors Act."

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all reditors and other persons having claims gainst the estate of the late Mary Julia rocklehurst of Victoria, B. C., Widow, the died at Victoria aforesaid on the wenty-sixth day of May, 1905, Probate of hose Will was granted to Doctor George

J. P. BURGESS THE VETERAN JOBBER,

GRAND TRUNK

A Copyright Map of the new townsite at the ter-minus of the Grand Trunk Pacific on

will be issued shortly from the Colonist presses, and will be on sale at the price of \$1,00.

This Map has been com-piled from actual surveys on the cround, and is the only reliable map of the waterways about Kai-En Island, that can be pro-cured. oured.
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The Colonist Office

Dated at Lana.

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Province of British Columbia,
day of June, A. D. 1905.
S. Y. WOOTTON.

Registrar-General.

To MAGGIE BURK, Registra Owner.

THE FLIGHT FROM MUKDEN

Frederick McCormick in Collier's, July 15, 1905.

As I burriedly left the Ta Lama's may be considered to the center was prompted and drinking along the west! It was a some that the whole main body of the army of the center was moring; there called the prompted by the center was moring; there called the prompted by the center was moring; there called an all all the principles of the same was moring; there called the principles of the same was moring; there called an all all the principles of the same was moring; there called an all all the principles of the same was moring; there called an all all the principles of the principles o

prentices will be tested as to their ability, will be put on probation for six months, and will then be examined again. If then they show real ability, they will become full apprentices.

Boston (Mass.) Pavers' Union, No. 1, has adopted a law that all members over 60 and all who become 60 years of age phall be exerapt from all further dues or assessments for life, yet continue as active members, with all the rights to work, and entitled to all sick, accident and disability benefits, and their families to the benefit paid by the union upon their deaths.

At the convention of the Minnesota Blue Label League, in convention was unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That the Minnesota State Blue Label League, in convention assembled, does hereby endorse the action of the International Typographical Union in its effort to secure the eighthour day for the book and job printers on Monday, January 1, 1906, and pledge ourselves to an assessment in case it is mecessary to assist the members of the International Typographical Union in Minnesota.

New Zealand is on the eve of a general election, in which the State Socialists and Conservatives will battle for conveniences.

In the admanapolis Morning Star sanys, editorially: "Experience has proven it working the employed. What the employer wants is results, and the working to work the amount of tier be measured by the amount of tier be working day it has got land from 6 to 5 in the employed. What hie heddinapolis

Secretaries of unions will confer a favor upuon the labor editor if they will forward any items of general interest occurring in their unions to The Colonist.

doubt, too, emigration is not without effect. But "Vigilans" evidently thinks that these factors have been exaggerated, and that the real cause \$\frac{c}\$2 the deterioration is the fact that the people of Ireland are to-day unsuitably fed. "The Irish people of old lived on simple products of the land—potatoes, oatmeal, milk, butter, bacon, eggs. Now their food consists mainly of fine flour bread, tea without milk, sugar, potatoes, American bacon. Young children are the greatest sufferers. It is said that in a great part of rural Ireland, which contains a large proportion of our population, milk caunot be obtained until it has been deprived of its best sustaining qualities in the creamery, and even separated milk cannot be generally obtained by those who do not own cows." The Irish Times suggests that "the substitution of pasturage for tillage has not only altered for the worse the physical food of the people, but has also diminished the opportunities for exercising their brains."

MR. CHAMBERLAIN AND MR. BALFOUR.

A Comparison.

Mr. Henry Norman, M.P., in the World's Work and Play (July): "The difference is remarkable and most instructive between the feeling in the country and the House of Commons towards Mr. Balfour and Mr. Chanberlain respectively. Towards the latter the greatest political opposition is sincerely felt and strongly manifested by those who disapprove of his proposals, and regard them as threatening alike the prosperity of Great Britain and the future of the Empire; but there is not, and has not been, any lack of personal respect or any bitter feeling that he has

played the game unfairly or been guilty of political trickery. We disagree with his arguments, but we have always stated them with perfect frankness; we hope ec defent him, but he has never given us any grounds for misunderstanding him; he has availed himself, like the consummate politician he is, of every move open to him on the political board, but none of these have been deliberately deceptive; Liberals in the House of Commons willingly hear him on every occasion when he rises, and only wish he

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oublic against using the same under penaly of the law, viz., Oval Belt, with the
vords "Victoria Fruit-growers A. & B.,
tid., Victoria, 3. C., (Trade Mark Regisered)", printed thereon.

Songs of the Civil War

During the Civil War, whenever the opposing hosts lay encamped near each other. Rederal and Confederate bands at night made a practice of vicing with each other in tossing back and forth, alternately, their favorite melodies until finally, at "taps," Northerners and Southrons, friend and foe, settled down to a joint rendering of Paine's exquisite air of "Home, Sweet Home."

The army songs which sprang into existence then, although lacking in many of the requirements of musical composition, in spite of adverse criticism, emjoyed a wonderful popularity during that period, and have been sung over and over again ever since in all English speaking lands.

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"Marching Through Georgia" which

"Marching Through Georgia," which will be sung and played as long as the Republic survives, was composed by Henry Clay Work, born in Middletown, Conn., 1832, died at Hartford, 1884. He also composed "Kingdom Comin!" "Babylon Is "Sallen," "Nicodemus the Slave," "My Grandfather's Clock," "Lily Dale" and "Father, Dear Father, Come Home With Me Now." Work possessed considerable mechanical as well as musical skill, and was the inventor of a knitting machine, a walking doll and a rotary enzine.
"In Dixie Land" was composed in New York in 1859 by Daniel Emmet, a

lying in winter quarters:

"I have seen him in the watchfires of a hundred circling camps";

"Blue and Gray" was written by F. M. Fineh; "Blvouac of the Dead," by Theodore O'Hara; "Sheridan's Ride," by T. Buchanan Read; "Somebody's Darling," by C. H. Osborn, S. F. "The Conquered Banner" was composed by Father Ryan; "We Are Coming, Father Abraham, by S. J. Adams, and "When Johnny Comes Marching Home," by Patrick S. Gilmore.

"Who Will Care for Mother Now?" and "When This Cruel War Is Over" were written by Charles Carroll Sawyer.

yer.
"All Quiet Along the Potomac" was composed by Mrs. Ethel Lynne Beers, a lineal descendant of John Elliott, apostle to the Indians.

Toilers Gain Strength for Work

In office and factory, shop, store or kitchen girls are at work all over this land, and, alas! far beyond their strength. Young women who work are especially liable to female ills. Too often

the girl is the bread winner of the family and she must toil unremittingly, no matter if her back does ache, her limbs and abdomen throb with dull pain and dragging sensations, and dizzy spells make her utterly unfit for work. These are the sure signs of female irregularities which kill beauty and youth.

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builds health and strength for all women who work and are weary. It creates the vitality that makes work easy. From the thousands of grateful letters written by working girls to Mrs. Pinkham we quote the following:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—Overwork and long hours at the office, together with a neglected cold, brought on a female trouble until finally I was unable to go to work. I tried change of scene and climate, but found that I did not regain my health. I then thought of a friend who had taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound when her health was in the same condition that mine was, and straightway sent out for a bottle. I finished that and took two more before I really began to improve, but after that my recovery was very rapid, and when I had finished the sixth bottle I was well and able to go back to work again. I certainly think your medicine worthy of praise, and am indeed glad to indorse it.

MLLE. ALMA ROBITAILLE, 78 rue St. Francois, Quebec, Que.

Oh, if Canadian girls who work would only realize that they have but one life to live, and make the most of their precious health and strength!

Mrs. Pinkham extends to every working girl who is in ill health a cordial invitation to write her for advice. Such letters are always kept strictly confidential, and from her vast experience Mrs. Pinkham probably has the very knowledge that will help you-and may save your life.

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In the World of Labor

There is a great physician who long ago away the troubles that come to To clear away the poster man;
pester man;
'Tis true he is old-fashloned, but many a grievous ill
That puzzles other doctors would yield to this one's skill;
He makes no heavy charges, and he is always near rve you if you want him; his full name is Good Cheer.

His practice should be world-wide and daily it should grow; He serves in summer weather and when the wild winds blow; His night bell is in order, he answers every

no bitter doses and tortures not t all,
ey have few diseases and stand in
ittle fear
ways are serenely attended by Good
heer.

He does not deem the wealthy more worthy of his care are the poor who seek him. Where walls and floors are bare ulsters as freely as where the rich ibide.

abide,
abide,
And all he asks in payment are hope and
honest pride,
The hope and pride that follow where
duty's call is clear—
'Tis time to aid in spreading the practice
of Good Cheer,
—Chicago Record-Herald.

Canada has the largest wheat field in the world—300 by 900 miles. Women chimney-sweeper have tal-ganized in St. Petersburg and Moscow.

The United Mine Workers expect to each a membership of 100,000 in the reach a membership of 100 anthracite regions this year. No persons are allowed to land in Cape Colony unless they have secured work beforehand, or possess \$100 on arrival.

Canada has forests which, at the present rate of consumption of timber for paper, would supply the world with paper pulp for 840 years.

The United states Secretary of Com-merce and Labor has issued a circular announcing the prohibition of convict labor on any Federal contract.

There were 7,673 accidents to workmen employed on public works and buildings in France in the period from July 1, 1899 to December 31, 1903.

Every Belgian workman who is in a state of need at the age of 65 or over, is paid a pension by the government. The number on the old age pension list at Antwerp is over 200,000.

The employers in the Westphalian Rhenish building trades district have dismissed within a fortnight 30,000 workmen who belonged to labor organizations.

The recent conferences of Trades and Labor Councils in New Zealand passed resolutions urging the establishment of state iron works, woollen and flour mills, clothing and boot factories, and the unitionalization of the mineral wealth of New Zealand

Iron moulders of Paris, France, and neighborhood have had to resume work after a three months' strike without having obtained their denands. A number of small and medlum-sized firms have granted some of the demands, but the large firms have successfully resisted the men's demands.

An enterprising barber in Paterson, N. J., has just installed telephones to his barbers' chairs, and this has been followed by others. There it is possible for a person sitting in a chair being shaved to talk with his business office and direct its affairs.

The actual work.

closed all day Labor Day; Barbers' Union shop cards to be displayed.

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Officers of the Lithographic Artists, Engravers and Designers League of America have made an agreement with the employing lithographers to raise the standard of trade in this country by forming an apprenticeship board, composed of employers and employees. Boys who are desirons of becaming apprentices will be tested as to their ability, will be put on probation for six months, and will then be examined again. If then they show real ability, they will become full apprentices.

as boot and woollen mills, as well as boot and shoe factories. Other items in the labor programme are municipal collabor was reported recently. It affected 1,500 bricklayers and bricklayers laborers at Leicester, Eng., whose working time during the summer period was reduced by two and a half hours per week, as compared with the previous summer period.

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The report of the Berlin "Trades Union Commission," which is practically the same thing as a trades council in this country, shows that the membership of he affiliated organizations was 174,192 at the end of 1904, an increase of over 37.000 against 1903. The metal workers number 45,000, cabinetmakers, 18,700; bricklavers, 13,300; transport workers, 12,000; printers, 8,008; bookbinders, 5,856; builders' laborers, 4,886; municipal employees, 4,412; carmenters, 4,088; tailors, 3,800; painters, 2,855, etc.

Rhenish building trades' district have dismissed within a fortnight 20,000 workmen who belonged to labor organizations.

The permanent sidewalk to be laid on Government street from Fisquard to the Fountain will cost about \$6,000, and will give employment to thirty men. The permanent sidewalk on the east side of Douglas street has just been started.

An enterprising barber in Paterson, N. J., has just installed telephones to his barbers' chairs, and this has been followed by others. There it is possible for a person sitting in a chair being shaved to talk with his business office and Greet its affairs.

The actual work of the construction of the C. P. R. hotel was begun last Wonday, when the first of the steel frame work was placed in position. Besides this work, the stonecutters also went to work at the same time, and

are concerned, that there should be no friction between them, that the object should be perfect amity from every consideration of mutual benefit, the law would be modified. In my opinion, all the great powers of the world should form a treaty of arbitration, of which the chief feature should be that all questions, however large, should be submitted to amicable adjustment, and yet at the same time I am also in favor of establishing a strong mayy."

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PHILADELPHIA.

in the South inhabited by people variously known as "sand-hillers," "swamp-crackers" and the like, who are not ornamental nor particularly useful nor especially worthy of admiration.

The Italian immigrant has his faults, but he is industrious and ambitious, bred to hard work and brought here by the hope of improving his condition. The addition of some foreign thrift and industry into some of these communities would be a tremendous advantage and improvement.

TO TUNNEL MONT BLANC?

Paris Letter to London Telegraph.

M. Gauthier's scheme is to open a yet quicker means of communication, first of all with Switzeriand. This would be provided by tunnelling the Faucille Pass, an ergineering work estimated to cost \$23,000,000 and to take five years. The second and more sensational part of the scheme is the proposed continuation of the line from Geneva, via Chamonix, through the Mont Blane to Aosta, thus connecting with all the Italian system. The magnitude of such un enterprise as tunnelling Mont Blane rather takes one's breath away, but the project is said to have been already well thought out and elaborated in detail. It would certainly be a gigantic scheme for France, as if would probably divert half the traffic of the St. Gothand and Simplon routes to French railways.

FRENCH ART.

London Outlook.

London Outlook.

There must be more vitality in French art, as a whole, than you would guess from a visit to the salons. Nay, there is. I do not say that it is healthy anywhere. The great days are gone. But still, out of doors—in posters, in illustrations for the journals, in bijouterie, in the ornamentation of shops, even in the pictures in railway termini—there are still signs that the plastic arts have a vitality in France, more vitality than with us. It is often vulgar enough, but at least it is bold.

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things, that happen, so to speak, in electrity.

Thus, the disciples will always speak for the Master and will utter in His spirit when they do not give heed to the spirit that animates them. Do you remember how they once said to the Master: "Lord, wilt thou that we command fire to come down from heaven and consume them." And another occasion the milk in the most pleasure with me," and we forbade him, because he followeth not with us." But the Master replied; "Forbid him not, for he that is not against us is on our part."

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e was there, an unknown them out rearlessly, in peared and anointed His its soul; but you have a perfume whose penetrat- you throw the cold water otle smell at once proved to ed reason upon the te

to stretch out its hand toward its prey wished to go for the last time to Bethany, which means "my house." He wished to go there where he was understood, where He was loved, where He felt Himself at home, and where, in the bosom of the holiest and most perfect friendship, the Son of Man refreshed His heart, thus showing that, although He could love His enemies, He also knew the beginning and the preface of that other love—how to love His friends. He enjoyed friendship and He allowed those who were attached to Him to make those familiar demonstrations that sometimes contain so much power for good.

Therefore, He had come there, with what feelings we can imagine. He was seated at the table of a man, of thom traditional legend relates (for the troops and their unanimous remained silent. When He had measured what had taken place, the action who was seated at the table of a man, of His disciples, simply and quietly, with hom traditional legend relates (for the troops and their unanimous remained silent. When He had measured what had taken place, the action who was seated at the table of a man, of His disciples, simply and quietly, with the voice that had sald, "All power is fiven unto Me in Heaven and in earth,"

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Glasgow Detective's Experience With Shrewd Criminals

of this fact. en I was in the service, wherever the "Drum," whether in the pub-ect, a race meeting, cattle show, the outskirts of a crowd at a fire,

supplied. Accounting the succession, green several days in succession, could see no signs of the "Drum" was shown samples the succession of the accounting the succession of t

changed my tactics.

From a window of a dwelling in Monteith Row, commanding a good view of the People's Park, I one day swept the vista from east to west with a glass, and I at length discovered the "Drum" seated on the grass about 200 yards east of the Nelson monument. I could see him filing away at something, but what it was I could not be certain of, but I kuessed he was employed filing keys or fixing up burglars' tools. On this occasion I gave the "Drum" a scars-at any gate, and had him hemmed in with the aid of constables in the neighborhood. He was caught without much trouble, but, of course, had nothing in his possession to associate him with crime.

When I got him lodged in the Central

When I consented she came down to

tive.

"Well, if you go up to our house you will get the chair in a back room. It was the 'Drum' that took the furniture, and he sleeps every night in the arm-chair. Now, then," she said, in a voice that rankled with vengeance, "do your librty"

cently in the newspapers. I have known finning for a long number of years, and, as most persons know, he is a native of Edinburgh. I know a brother of his resident there, but he is not in the burglary line of business.

A characteristic of all "Scotch Jimhny's" big smashes is that they were done on a Saturday night or Sunday morning. He has seldom departed from this rule of his, and the reason is too obvious to need explanation. The opportunities are better and the police seem less vigilant on a Saturday night than in the stir and turmoil of a week evening.

I was connected with one of Jimmy's exploits in Glasgow. A jeweler's shop in one of the principal thoroughfares was broken into late on a Saturday night. When the owner made his usual Sunday call at the shop he found everything in confusion, with the safe lying open in the centre of the floor.

All the soft stuff that could be laid hands upon was placed under the safe to deaden the noise. Several hundred pounds' worth of stock was taken away. I made an examination of the place on

There is a notable family living witha three-minute walk of the Glasgow
ross, the members of whom for three
merations, to my own knowledge,
rites Detective Elliott in the Edinrigh Scotsman, have been thieves, emacing every species of the genius.

The grandfather was a thief, and in
e old convict days passed a large part
his life in Van Diemen's Land. The
ther and his wife (the latter also

of them made the time pass almost pleasantly.

When I got to Glasgow he was brought at once before the sheriff and sent to Duke street. I relied almost solely for a conviction on the evidence of the woman in London in whose house the burglars put up with the swag, dimmy's friends in London, on hearing of his arrest, got the woman removed, and the removal meant the collapse of the case. It was stated, but I cannot wouch for the truth of it, that the woman was sent either to America or Australia. One thing, however, is certain—that she disappeared suddenly.

I remember one time the Glasgow kirks being in as great a state of exciteneit over the depredations of the burglar as they ever were over a heresy hunt. It was rather a strange case altogether, and it took some time before we laid our hands upon the individual who gransacked the churches.

for the wine.

For several weeks we had regular reports lodged at the Central by elders and deacons and other church officials, but none had eyer seen the thief. I do not understand yet how he disposed of the piles of Bibles that he took away, because a pawnbroker, unless the book so of some value, rarely purchases this class of literature.

A WARNING FROM A JAPANESE AUTHOR.

teaching these young men to help the Empire. She needs, above all things, an army if she is going to work out. Von Wissmann

FASHION'S COLOR FREAKS.

and the red hair, it will not give her a temperament to correspond. I shall yet enjoy the modicum of peace it is in her capricious nature to allow me."

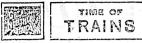
ESCAPED THE CENSOR.

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indeed of the travelers who in ng numbers speed by cycle and ar through Basingstoke, on the oad to Salisbury, spare more passing glance to a plain, red-ortico which comes into view Take a bundle of "fivers" in your hand (if you ever get hold of any), and glance at the right-hand top corners, you can catch a glimpse of the ofs of many buildings, from which use jets of steamy vapor and the seless clank of heavy machinery; whole fringed by a border of noble es. For here, far from the madden; crowd, and in a vale of sylvan auty, is situated the famous Bank England Note Factory.

Ounded in the eighteenth century Messrs. Portel are the road you will notice that some of these have a small piece of the corner torn off, apparently accidentally. It is, however, no accident, and the expert knows the madden; crowd, and in a vale of sylvan at once which notes ought to have it retained.

Examine a bundle of "fivers" in your hand (if you ever get hold of any), and must be handed over to the manager, who burns them himself. Some time ago an article appeared in a widely-read morning newspaper written by "A Banker," which proved at once which notes ought to have the corner missing and which ought to have it retained.

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Examine a bundle of "fivers" in your the milk men in charge of it before they leave the milk, and all notes spoilt in making must be handed over to the milk, and il notes spoilt in making must be handed over to the milk, and il notes spoilt in making must be handed over to the milk, and il notes spoil in making must be ha

lutely unsurpassable. The postal or- penal servitude. They were recently ders and stamp paper were formerly released on ticket-of-leave.

How You May Detect Forged "Fivers."

with regard to the secrets of this monderful plece of paper, let us commence by saying that all are in the paper itself and none in the printing. For a forger would naturally copy the note by means of a photographic camera and the zinc etching process, which would unfallingly detect and reproduce small details so minute that they might even escape the eye of their nefarious copyist.

The physical of "fivers" in your must be handed over to the manager, must be handed over to the manager, must be handed over to the manager, must be handed over to the manager.

its secrets.

There is another mill at Overton, three miles distant, where the preliminary process of pulping the limens, gone through; it is then conveyed to Lawrstoke to be turned into notes.

There is a surgestion of romance to even in the most casual individual who holds in his hands one of these crisp pleces of paper, and reflects that it is "good for" for its face value almost all over the world. But to/one who knows a limited idea of the marvelous ingenity displayed in its production, this felling is redoubled.

The notes are manufactured from the mill management was unity displayed in its production, this felling is redoubled.

The notes are manufactured from the mill management was throughly the works, turns some of its mill and sentenced to long terms of a purity and strength abso-

London Times.

Our Berlin correspondent announces the death of Dr. Hermann Von Wissmann, the African explorer and former Governor of German East Africa. For some time past he has been in very bad health, and had entirely withdrawn from public life.

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twilight the keeper hailed the major, who called out, "Yes." Simultaneously there came the report of a rifle. The keeper, who hastened to the spot, found Major Von Wissmann leaning back on his chair dead. The charge had entered ahe left eye and blown off the top of his skull. The rifle was between the unfortunate man's feet. One barrel was empty and the hammer of the second one was cocked. Major Von Wissmann leaves a widow and four children.

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Fifty Years Ago --- A Victorian Narrative

By Captain C. L. Flick, Late of The South African Horse.

in the usual Indian manner, into which the hatchet or cuttling part, consisting of the point of an old whale harpoon, was inserted. The head of the animal it was carved to represent was decorated with a fringe of himan hair of various shades, evidently taken from divers foemen. Cooking of the most primitive description was in progress, the food being cooked in wooden bowls, the water being made to boil by dropping hot stones into it with a pair of quaintly carved wooden tongs. The fire was in the centre of the hut and the smoke escaped via the chinks in the roof, the roof being composed of loose slabs, with intervening spaces in fine weather — overlapping on inclement days.

The bartering betwixt Cogwell and locoola was of the most leisurely narre, according to the immemorial sage of the Indians. However, at set o trade was made on all Cograms

merce necessary to his part of the bargain.

He had scarce gone twenty yards from the hut when a yelling, snarling, snapping noise, as of a mad dog, attracted his attention. Looking up the beach in the direction from which the sound came, Cogwell saw a naked in dian racing towards him at full speed; outwardly, at all events, the Indian was not hostile, for black paint—the Indian emblem of war—was conspicuous by its absence. Thinking it to be a deranged native, Cogwell paid little attention and pursued his way leisurely towards his boat.

Suddenly a furlous barking yell

Studenty and pursued his way leisurely towards his boat.

Suddenly a furious barking yell sounded almost in his very ear. Turning sharply, he was just in time to ward a stab aimed at his heart. Quick as light, Cogwell drew and fired his revolver point blank, receiving as he did so a vicious stab through his arm. The Indian, frothing at the mouth, tell to the ground a corpse. Anticipating reprisals, Cogwell ran to the boat, pushed her off and pulled hard for the Rob Roy, which he gained in safety. Hastily directing the crew to get up the anchor and set sail, he turned shoreward to awalt developments, rilie in hand.

For a few minutes amazement held.

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The first rite consists in cutting certain arteries under the tongue, and allowing the blood to flow over the body, the face meanwhile being covered with a mask specially constructed from the roots of the cedar. An opiate is then given, which, after a certain length of time, induces a state of coma, which continues for two or three days. At the end of this time the tyro is thrown headlong into the sea, from certain rocks set apart for the purpose. This awakens the "embryo Kluquolla," who rushes ashore and selzes the first living thing he sees with his teeth, human or otherwise, such bites being greatly esteemed by the human recipient. The semi-madman is now overpowered by numbers, and bound with cedar ropes, then he is led captive-like, three times a day round the village, during a period of seven days an Indian with an early splitting rattle preceded him. At night he is bound to a tree to keep him from harming his sleeping kinsmen. On the eighth day the effect of the opiate having waned, food is given, and henceforward he is a free and accepted Corwell, had broken away from his

No doubt the Indian who stabbed Cogwell, had broken away from his associates, and while under the influ-ence of the opiate, had attacked the

ence of the oplate, had attacked use white man.

Upon the arrival of Cogwell and his companions in Victoria, the former at once laid the whole matter before Chief of Police Pemberton, who, while holding the trader guiltless, warned him that the Indians would have blood for blood, even in Victoria itself—especially was the trader warned against trading on the West Coast for many years to come.

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That the shooting of the Indian by Cogwell had a bloody sequel will be seen anon; in the meantime a few words descriptive of Victoria night fifty years ago, will not be out of place. So, let the reader inhagine himself standing upon the old trestle bridge over James Bay—he is looking up Government street. Instead of the stately post office he sees numerous gigantic piles of cordwood, next a few one-roomed log-bullt shacks; stilling looking to the left, he sees the bastloned oblong collection of houses forming the fort of the Hudson's Bay Company; further on still, yet more to the left, are wharves with sheds and storehouses, all primitive, yet barries the shore of James' Bay; many, of the houses are quite pretentions buildings, with barnes and stables



HIGH FORCE CASCADE, MIDDLETON-IN-TEESDALE

ing to take refuge with kinsmen in Johnson Straits. Following this infor-mation came two white men from Salt Spring Island, who stated that a party of Mowichats had landed and robbed their farm of everything of value Mo-coola being recognized as their leader.

one sees a small wharf, from which toiling upward toward the town, is a loaded Scotch cart. Moored close beside the James' Bay bridge is the little schooner Rob Roy, just returned from Nootka Sound. For back-ground to the

is hand.

For a few minutes amazement held the Indians spellbound; then with fiendish yells they rushed to their canoes, scarce stopping to arm themselves, so great was their eagerness to have blood for blood.

Cogwell's few minutes start saved his life and the lives of his companions, for ere the Indians could launch their canoes, the schooner gathered way and was soon in safety. One Indian who rang along the shore towards a point, shouted threats in their direction, the only words which were comprehensible being "revenge," and "kluquolla."

As the latter word reacned his ears Cogwell, slapping his thigh, said, "Boys, that cnap that knifed me was one of their dammed free-masons, blast if he wasn't; we'll scarce be safe in Victoria after this little go."

"Guess you'll have to ask Chief Pemberton for free quarters in the jail," said one of the crew, laughing, "Guess we'll trade to the east for a bit," interposed another. "There's plenty of Kluguollas on the east coast too," replied Cogwell, as he nursed his mounded arm.

Leaving the Rob Roy to continue her voyage to Victoria we will hark back to Indians generally and "Kluquollas" in particular. The ceremony of initiating a candidate has to submit to a very severe preparatory ordeal. He is forcibly removed from his own habitation by a band of those already initiated, and taken to a specially constructed hut, set apart for such ceremony— a Masonic hall, in fact.

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solently refused. Mr. Pemberton thereupon caused two Songhees chiefs to be
arrested, to be held as hostages for the
would-be murderers. Back to Victoria
marched the police with their prisoners,
followed by an excited crowd of halcrazy Indians. The two hostages were
well known in Victoria—"Captain" Tom
and his brother. For many months they
had been known to connive at, if not
actually participate in, numerous robberies and Indian murders. The two Indians once inside the Jail courtyard, seeing that their countrymen were unable
or afraid to render them assistance, determined to free themselves. At a signal from "Captain" Tom both drew
knives and made a furious onslaught
upon the police. Several policemen were

tending directly towards revolt and mussacre.

For two years Cogwell kept away from the vicinity of the Mowichats; then thinking that desire for vengeance had passed with the years, he resolved apon again venturing among them in search of oeltry. Several friends warned thim of the well-known capacity of fudians for aursing a blood feud; yet Cogwell ignored them, and set sail once more for Nootka Sound. As soon as he arrived his schooner was recognized. The Indians, with blackened faces and arms, boarded the little vessel and carried him off a prisoner. Knowing well the Indian manners and customs, Cogwell gave hunself up for lost. Meanwhile he assumed an air of indifference, even going so far as to bandy coarse jokes with his captors.

An order was at once issued by the admiral to Lieut. Robson, commanding the gunboat Forward, instructing him to pursue the hostile Indians. The Ferward called at Nanaimo for an inter-

Finally, Moccola, fearing for his in, hadle his followers release

peace.

Cogwell and his staunch little schooner have long since gone to that bourne from which neither men nor ships return. Governor Doughas and Mr. Pemberton have also departed for I land where the white man ceases from trading and even Indians are at peace.

Mocoola and his herald, Pesha-Klim, are no doubt treading the beaches, or paddling a canoe up one of the many inters which are found by all good Indians in the happy hunting grounds.

The incidents which are woven into the above narrative have been obtained from many sources—grey beards resident upon the Gulf islands: Victoria pioneers, books of travel, and the provincial museum, have each contributed to this sketch of Vancouver's Isle as it was fifty years ago.

message was sent on shore summoning Mocoola and his tribesmen to surrender. This was insolently refused. Mocoola saying he cared nothing about the little "no good schooner." as he contemptiously called the gunboat, declaring that he could and would capture her if the white men did not go away. He even attempted to stop the boat that brought the message ashore from putting off. Having had no experience of cannon, the "great guns" were treated with contempt, the Indians thinking them to be for show rather than use—a mistake previously made by savage tribes in other parts of the world. From words Lieut. Robsen quickly passed to deeds. Tho gunboat opened fire upon the Mowichat canoes drawn up on the beach, smashing them to pieces in a very few minutes. The Indians promptly retired among the rocks and woods, returning the gunboat's fire. A few rounds of grape, however, brought them to their senses—they asked for a parley. Previous to this, the neighboring tribes of Ucultas has surrounded the gunboat in their canoes, offering their assistance in externinating the Mowichats, their her-\$8 flannel suits reduced to \$4 this week. B. Williams & Co.

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knew about that ticket. "Waal," explained the imperturbable stranger, "it was sticking out of his pocket, and I saw it was thte same color as mine."

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SUNDAY IN ODESSA

London St. James' Gazette.

Gorky himself has gone far since those days but the neonle he knows best still pig together in these warrens of the poor Does anyone meet Walter Scott's people haw-a-days? or Jane Austen's? or George Eliot's? A Dickens man may be seen in the flesh occasionally. But Russia in general, and the anays of Odessa in particular, abound in Gorkv's men and women. One abound in Gorky's men and women. One recognizes the illustrations of his letter press at every turn.

bledhoys, of fathers and mothers, of civilinus and soldiers, officers and men, evidence of the sense it only knows nothing of any trouble abroad or at home. By the evidence of its sense it only knows that the sky is blue, the grass is green, the like is in bloom, and the day is Sunday. Why it is Sunday and why Sunday is a half-holiday, it does not pause to inquire. As for war and other excursions and alarms—Nitcheo! The quay to which our ship is moore itself its directly beneath the park, and within earshot of its music and laughter. The holiday independent of the music and laughter. The holiday is a half-holiday, it does not pause to inquire. As for war and other excursions and alarms—Nitcheo! The quay to which our ship is moore in the distinct of this grim theatre. There is a good deal of talking, no singing, but incessant drink-in earshot of its music and laughter. The holiday is distinct feature of the town, are the dress-circle of this grim theatre. There is a good deal of talking, no singing, but incessant drink-in every direction one may see the upturned faces of men and women eagerly sucking out the last drop of vodka from the little medicine bottles that seem to be the variety of storage. Those upturned, unwashed faces will haunt me for many a company of the properties of the sunday and whom he worked on this quay, possibly on this very ship, for she is an old habitue of this port. The Russian proletariat must find another of Sunday before it can speak with

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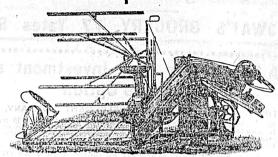
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By Edgar Wallace.

"The farmer chap went away grumblina" said he'd shoot any more thievin' soldiers he found in his orchard, an' Nobby said if the farmer chap wasn't careful he'd make him prove his words. I "Nobby was 'ighly delighted with the apples, an' ate most of his share an' half Beaky's, an' the consequence was that next mornin' Nobby was carried ore to apples, an' ate most of his share an' half Beaky's, an' the consequence was that next mornin' Nobby was carried orf to hospital, an' the medical staff chap said that Nobby hadn't got a boy's chance.

"All the chaps was very sorry to hear about it, especially the sergant cook, who's very sentimental, an' keeps funeral cards of all his relations stuck up in the cook-house.

cook-house.

"'I'm afraid,' sez the sergeaut cook, shakin' 'his lead mournful, 'Nobby's goin' to leave us. An' I tell you,' said Smithy, in a hushed voice, 'when I heard him say that it gave me a bit of a turn, for our sergeant cook's very lucky at predictin' things of that sort.

"I wat a message from the housital

dictin' things of that sort.

"I got a message from the hospital that Nobby wanted to see me so I goes up, an' there was poor old Nobby in a special ward by hisself an' bein' treated so kindly by the medical staff chap that I knew it was serious.

"Hullo, Smithy, sez Nobby, an' very weak an' white he looked.
"'Hullo, Nob,' I sez, sadly, 'how goes it?'

it?' Nobby shook his 'ead with a sad smile.
"'I'm afraid I'm booked, Smithy,' he

"'T'm afraid I'm booked, Smithy,' he sez.

"'Cheer up,' I sez; but Nobby took no notice, an' I didn't speak for a bit,

"Smithy,' he sez at last, bright'nin' up a bit, 'I think I'll make a will.'

"What for' I sez.

"'To leave somethin'.

"Don't worry nbout that,' I sez, tryin' to soothe him. 'You'll leave it, whether you make a will or not.'

"But Nobby wouldn't be put ort, so I got a pen an' a bit of paper an' wrots what Nobby said.

"Put down that I'm a sound mind an' understandin'.'

an' understandin'.'
"'Everybody knows that, Nobby,' I sez, to cheer him up.

"'Put down I leave all my kit to Private Murphy.'
"'What for?' I sez.
"'They won't fit you, anyway,' sez

Nobby. "Put down, I leave all my money to Smithy."
"'How much have you got?' I sez.
"'It ain't what I've got,' sez Nobby,

Clark went to hospital mainly Spud Murphy owed him one pound four

will an' told the chaps I was goin' to read it to 'em in the canteen that night, an' there was a big gatherin', because Nobby's a very popular chap. "I started readin' it, an' when I got to the bit where Nobby left all his kit to Spud Murphy, Spud got very sentimen-tal, an' said Nobby was a houest, straightforward feller, who wouldn't 'urt a fly.

'urt a fly.

"Then I got to the part where Nobby left all his money to me, an' all the chaps who knew Nobby hadn't got anything to leave come forward and said Nobby had done the right thing,

"Then I read a bit further, an' gave a list of the fellers who owed Nobby money, an' a sort of silence fell on the crowd, an' Billy Mason, whose name wasn't on the list, stepped up, an' said: 'Friends an' comrades all: I hope the chaps who owe money to porce old Nobby 'Friends an' comrades all: I hope the chaps who owe money to pore old Nobby will be men enough to pay their debts to our departed comrade'—which was a

to our departed comrade—which was a very nice speech.

"Spud was a bit dazed.

"Nobby ain't departed yet,' he sez; 'read that little bit again, Smithy.' So I did.

"One pound four an' tuppence, sez Spud, agitated. 'I don't owe no one pound four an' tuppence, an', what's more, I ain't goin' to pay.

"All the fellers in the crowd who wasn't on the list shouted 'Shamel' an' Billy Mason, shuttin' his eyes, stepped forward, an' sez: 'Friends an' comrades all: I hope the chaps who owe money to pore old Nobby will come forward like men an' pay their debts to our gallant comrade who fills a sodiler's grave.'

"You shut up!' snapped Spud; you don't owe him anything, an' I keep on tellin' you he's not departed, an' he don't fill anything—except hisself with green apples. I ain't goin' to pay.'

"An' some of the other fellers on the list said the same.

"One or two of 'em, though, paid up like gentlemen, an' said they didn't remember borrowin' it, but they supposed it was all right.

""But Spud was wild, an' wilder still next day when it got all over barracks' that he was tryin' to rob a dyin' com-

'The money you say I owe you,' se

Nobby?

"Don't worry me, Spud,' sez Nobby; 'don't disturb my last day or so. Pay Smithy what you owe me, an' say no more about it'; an' then Nobby began to groun an' make faces.
"Spud picks up his cap an' glares at Nobby.

One coal miner is killed in every mil-tion tons of coal raised. In Brazil the black bean is as import-ant an article of food as the potato is

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Fish are sold alive in Japan, the peddlers conveying them through the streets in tanks.

Although the population of New York is fewer by a good million than that of London, the number of deaths last year in the two cities were practically the

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The San Francisco board of health published a list of more than one hundred local butchers who have been caught treating the meats with dye stuff and chemicals, such as sodium sulphite, to simulate a freshly cut appearance.

Inhabitants of the rural districts of France may now obtain from the postmen on their rounds postal orders, etc., and may hand them money for deposit in the savings banks, thus avoiding the trouble of going to the nearest post-office for these purposes.

that he was tryin' to rob a dyin comrade.

"He come to me an' said that before he paid he'd see pore Nobby—he didn't say 'pore Nobby—to the other end of Hull, but I wouldn't argue with hiro.

"You know your own conscience the control of the contr

The Emperor Alexander I, of Russis was canonized by acclamation at his death, in 1825. It was only in his lifetime that his title to sanctity was questioned. There was the Empress Elizabeth, who was neglected. There was Madame Krudener, who was not. There were also actresses. Also there were others. Still, it would have been impolite to deny an Emperor a halo and a hurrah!

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Nobby.

"Don't you make no mistake, Nobby, sez Spud; 'l ain't goin' to pay it, whether you 'aunt me or not.'

"You've got a 'ard 'art,' sez Nobby, teebly; an' Spud come back to barracks wilder than ever.

"Next day I went up to see Nobby.
"He was sittin' up in an arm chair, "'Hullo, Smithy,' he sez, 'how much did you collect on the will?'

"Seven an' fourpence ha'penny,' I sez."
"Hold on to it,' sez Nobby; 'I shall be out of hospital tomorrow.'"

FACTS NOT GENERALLY KNOWN.

One coal miner is killed in every mil-

Napoleon—no doubt under compulsion, or from the hope of Polish revival.

Meantime the young lady had been made a lady-in-waiting on the Empress at court. The practical separation of the Emperor and Empress rendered the duty light or nil. When the Emperor Napoleon came to Wi'na, the young lady, by order, attended his reception—but wore her Russian order. Napoleon admired her courage. Russia heard of it with applause. Alexander was pleased. From that time onward the Emperor (Alexander) was always calling on Madamoiselle; always sending presents; always providing rooms and accommodation; always ready to see her when he refused all others; always "dropping in" at all hours of the day and evening.

When the lady married she seems to have pursued. Alexander wherever he went; and was never without a petition to present for benefits, or favors, or justice. Generally she was successful, for generally she was able to get to the presence of the Emperor. Meantime her husband was elsewhere. She says that people made ill-natured remarks. It was quite likely. What did she expect?

Her picture of Alexander in a court picture by an enthusiast. He was handsome, patriotic, benevolent, brave, thoughtful, etc. There is, of course, some truth in all this; and curlously enough the Emperor was in his moods outled different from all who preceded.

waddling man, with sleek, plastered-down hair, with good enough features, but little expression in his face; not even that of hardness, which is found in all his portraits, with the exception of that by David. On the contrary, there was something pleasant in his smile, which showed very handsome teeth." The rapid deterioration of Napoleon's phy-sique had probably begun even in 1812. His habits during the campaign were very bad. He was killing himself.

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As for Alexander L, he fills a distinct place in the history of his time. Certain points in that history stand out above the others. Thus, he was much under the fascination of Napoleon, as the Treaty of Tilsit and the unwilling declaration of war on England show. But this fascination yielded to the natural enmity arising from the invasion of Russia in 1812.

Again, the Emperor's attitude during the Moscow campaign was essentially great. He was not willing to risk his soldiers in too many useless battles; and by wisely retiring left the conqueror to destroy himself or be ruined by the forces of nature. The horrors of the Russian campaign, for the French, have never been over-painted. Language falls of the retreating army. Alexander did his best to mitigate the misery of those who in hospitals were thrown on his hands.

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The episode of Madame Krudener and the Holy Alliance is a curious part of his history. Madame Krudener was a lady who for many years had led a life which may be femininely described as "perfectly awful." There is no occasion to do more than suppose it. Then she got "religion," or some sort of moral or mental excitement, which she mistook for religion. She held emotional receptions at Paris, and Alexander, who had at first quite other views, fell under the she mistook for religion. She held emotional receptions at Paris, and Alexander, who had at first quite other views, fell under the she mistook for religion. She held emotional receptions at Paris, and Alexander, who had at first quite other views, fell under the shell of her religiosity, and determined to be the moral guardian of Europe.

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